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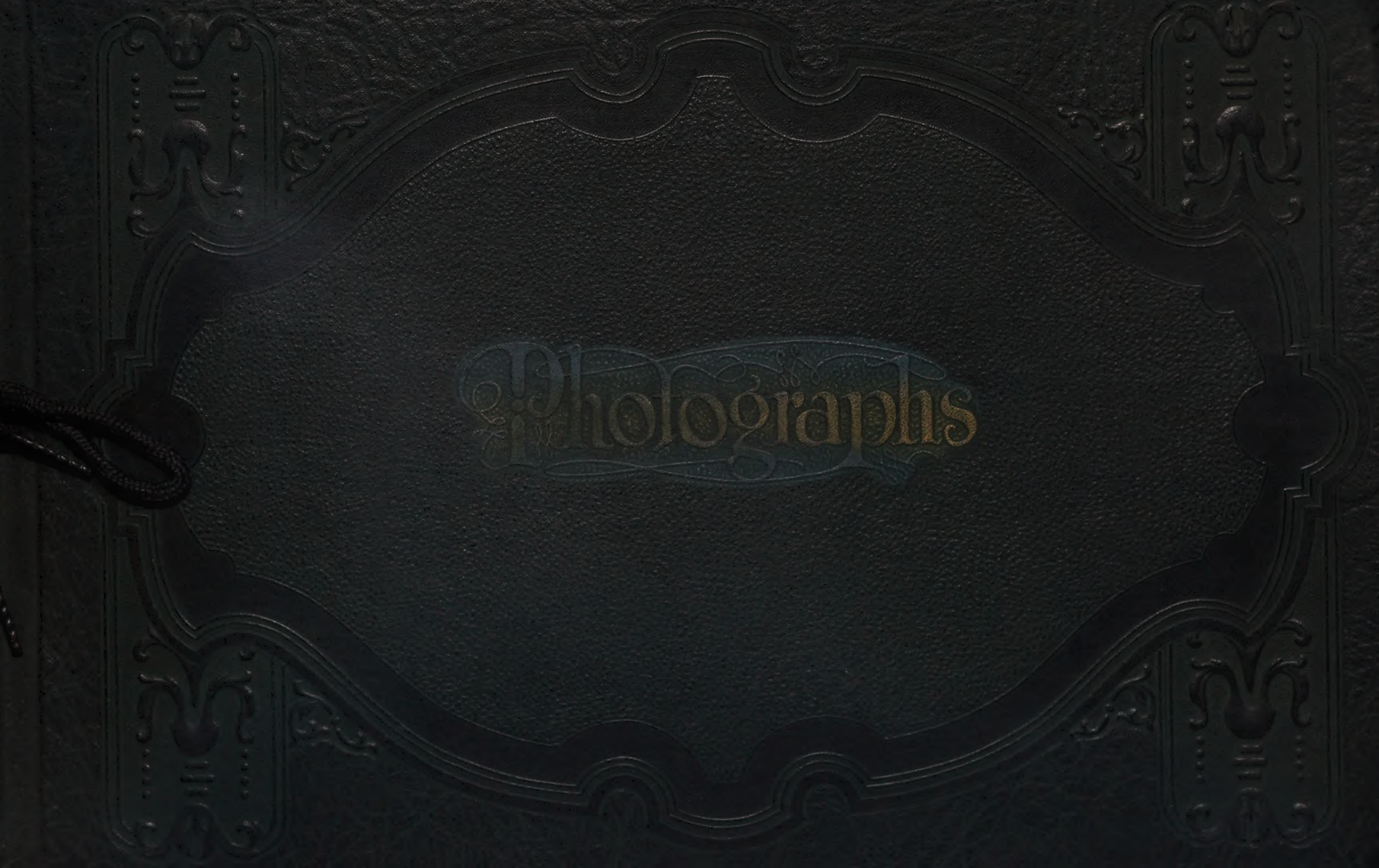

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Village in Kara-dagh

A Village in the Kara-dagh
Mountains in northern [illegible]
Persia.

1927 – 1928

Kurdish girl

Kurdish boys

Village priest

Kurdish women

Street in Urumia

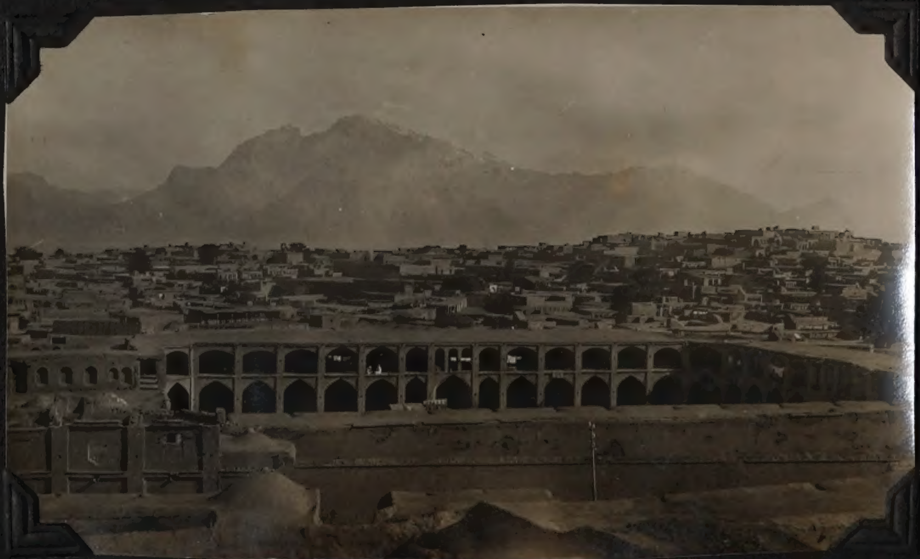
Entrance Gate into Urumia

Ruins of an Assyrian Church in Urumia. This man had never returned to his devastated city until 6 years after the war, upon entering the familiar ground, he immediately went to his church, finding nothing but the walls before which he knelt in prayer.

Ruins after Turkish invasion of
Urumia

Famous lion at Hamadan, relic of Roman days.

Hamadan



Hamadan

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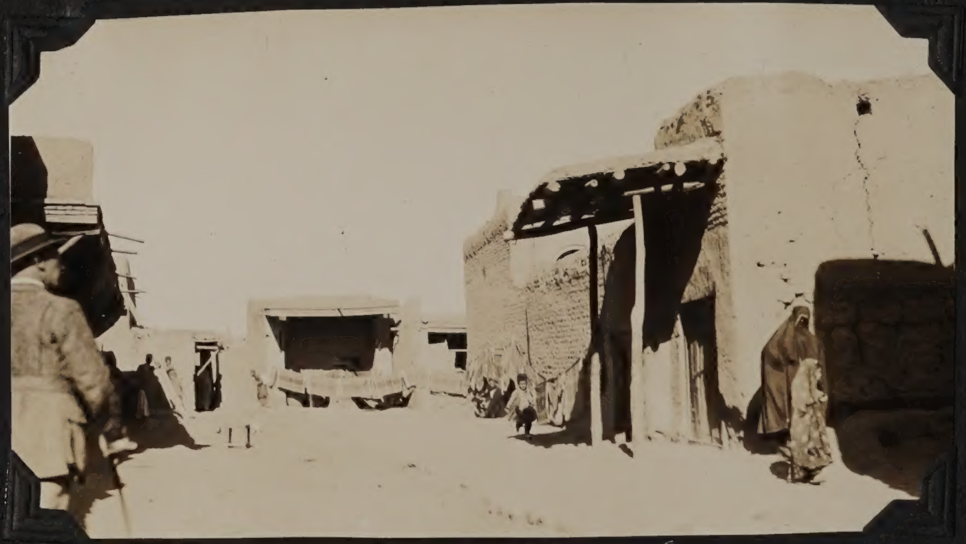
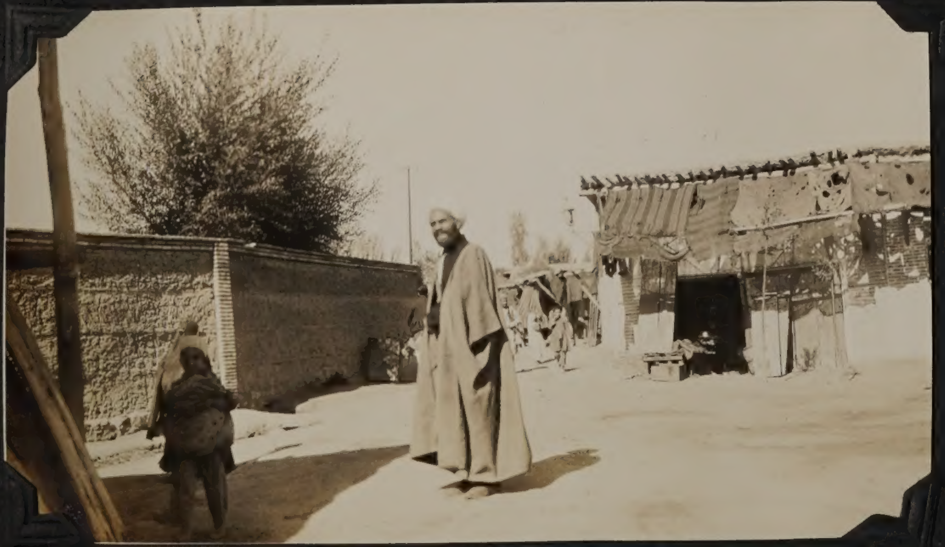


"Haman"



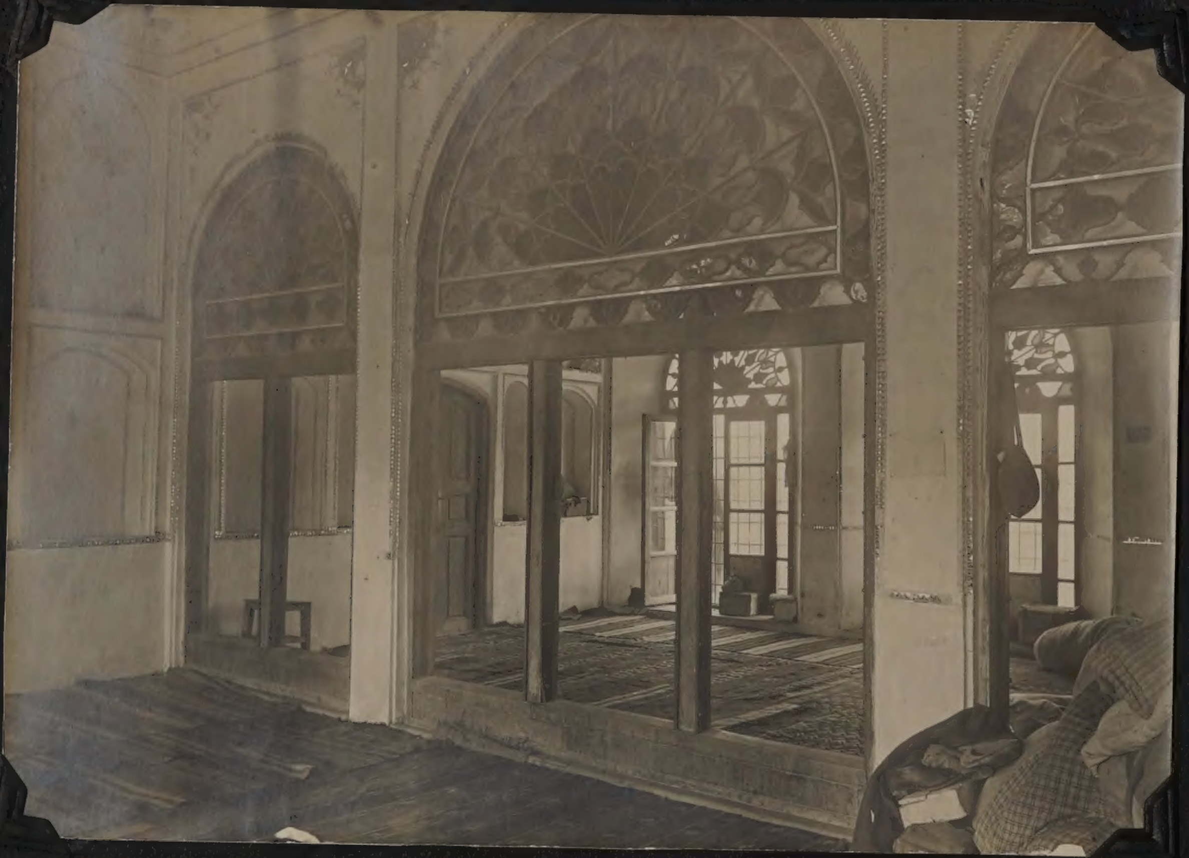
"Haman" (Persian public bath) detected by odors and striped silk bath towels, hung on buildings to dry.

Water is changed once in 2 or 3 months

Tabriz N. E. R. Orphanage

Girls Dormitory

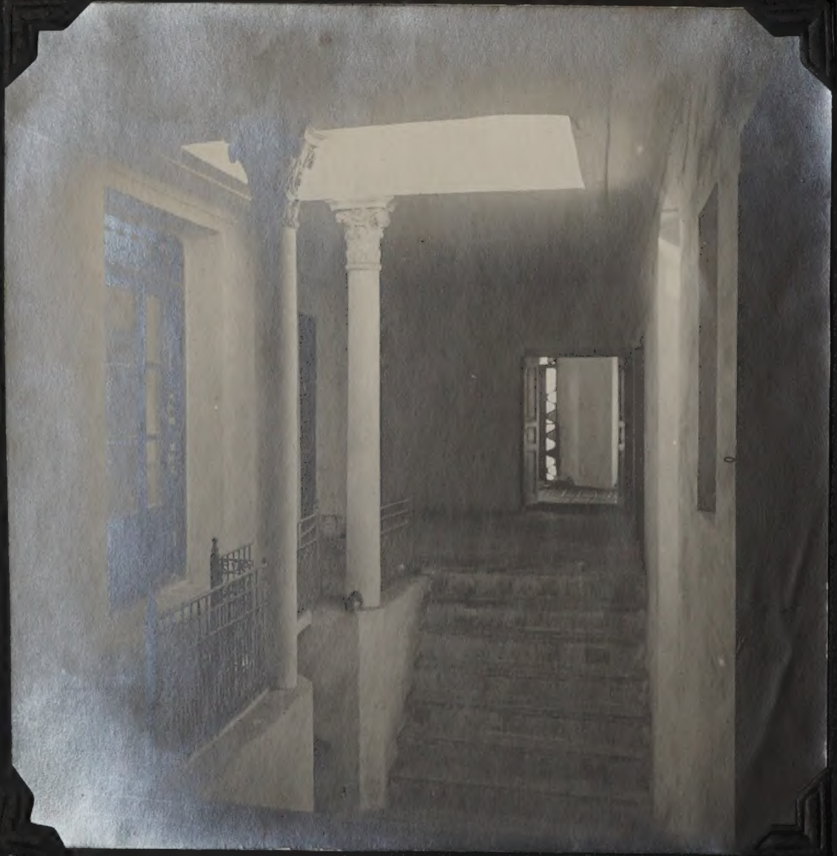
Recreation Room



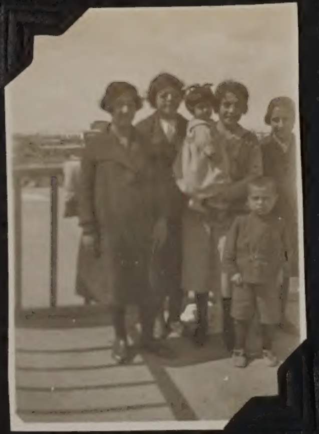
Note the colored glass windows & chipped glass borders

N. E. R. Orphanage Zahle

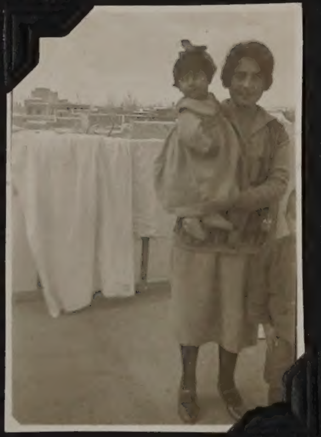
Boys Dormitory



note the intricate design of the capital, done in mud.



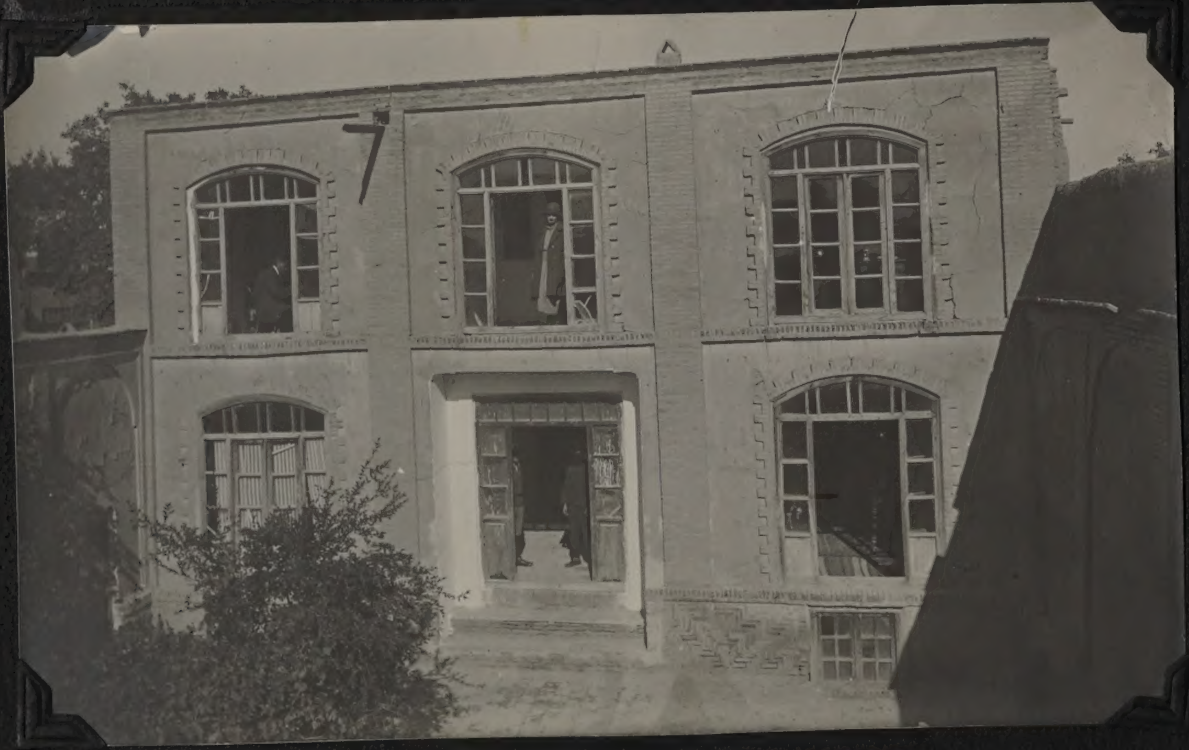
A group of N.E.R orphans.



Arshalus and Baby Christina

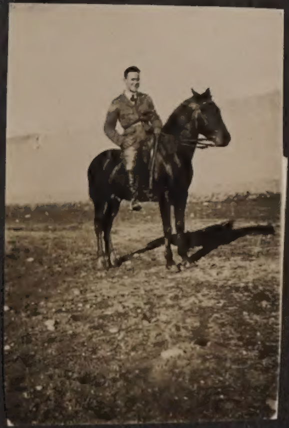
Dormitory

Nursery

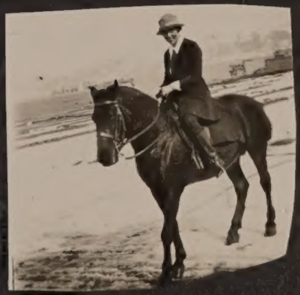


Favus Building

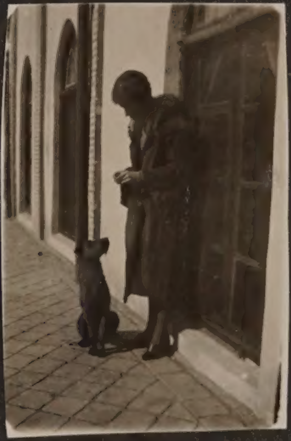
Favus is a disease of the scalp, leaving shiny bald spots upon which hair seldom grows.



Edwin

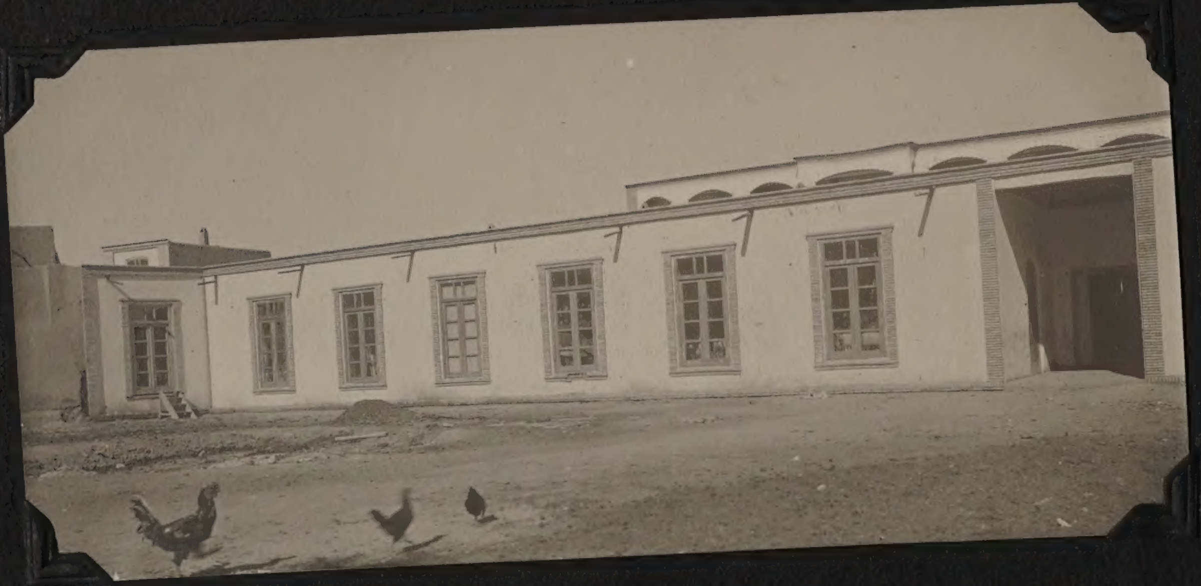


Marjory

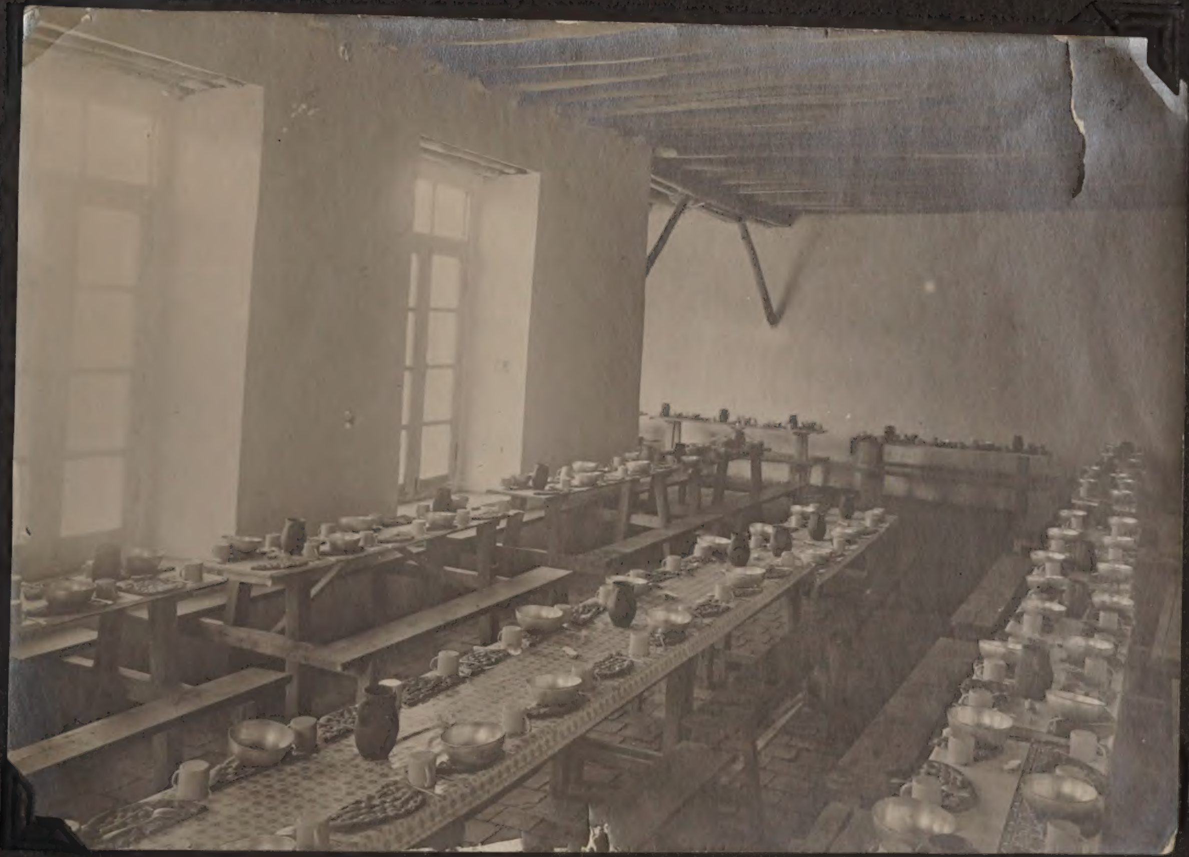


Puppy teasing
for candy.

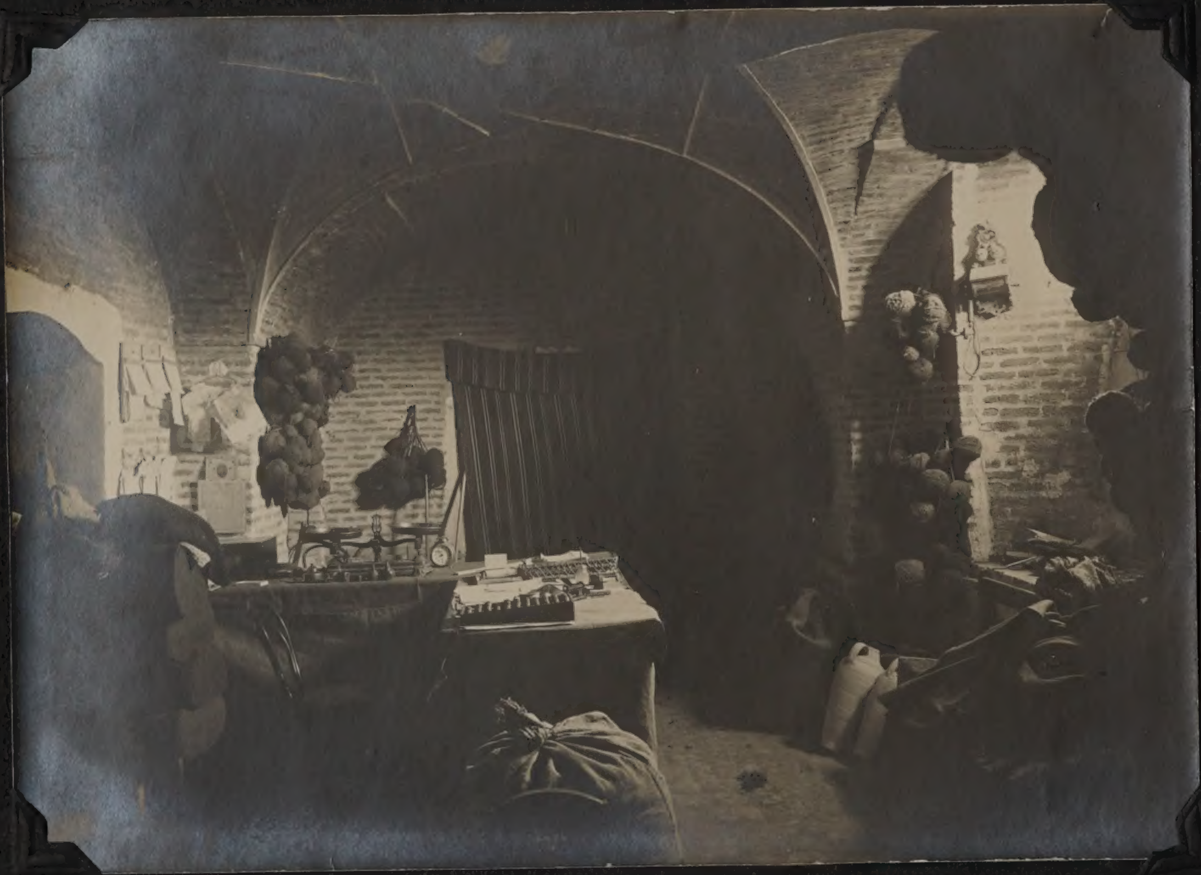
1928
Tabriz Persia



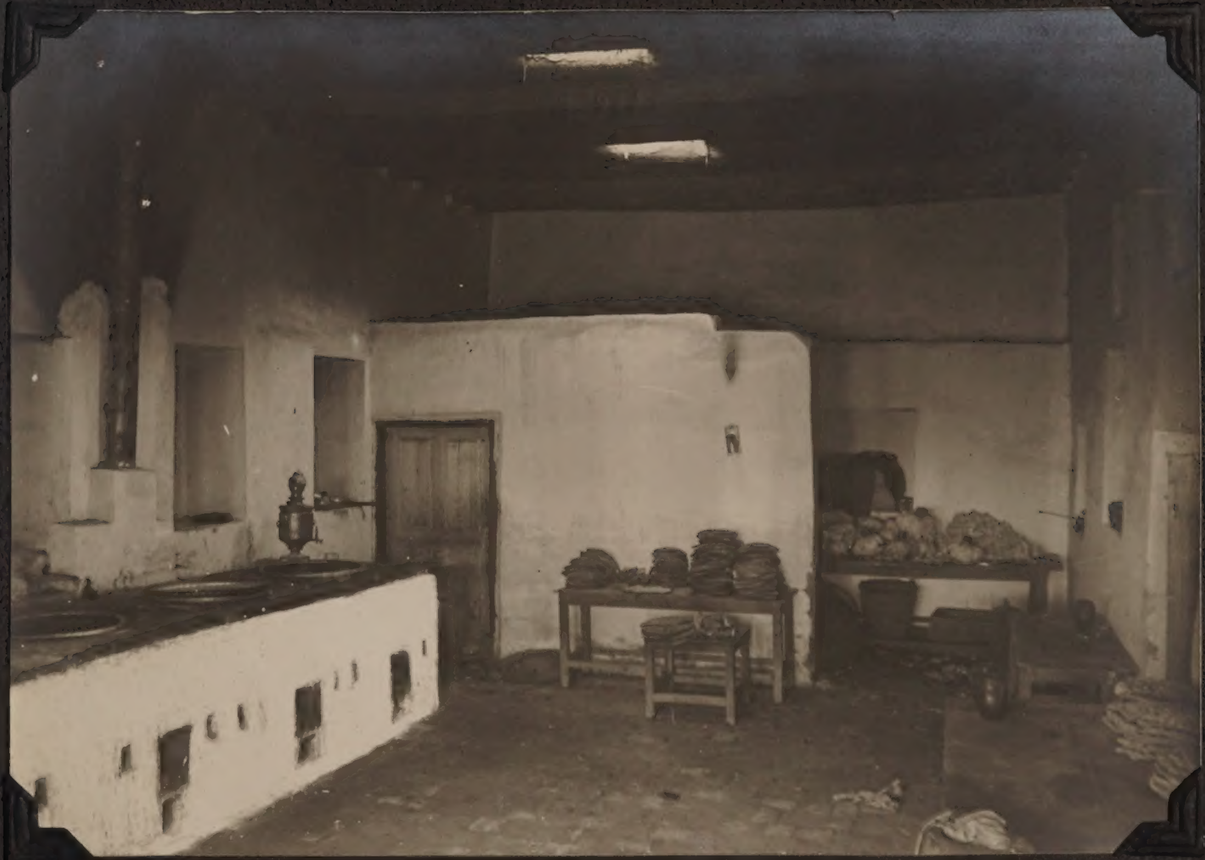
Industrial School



Each child has a spoon, cup and bowl -



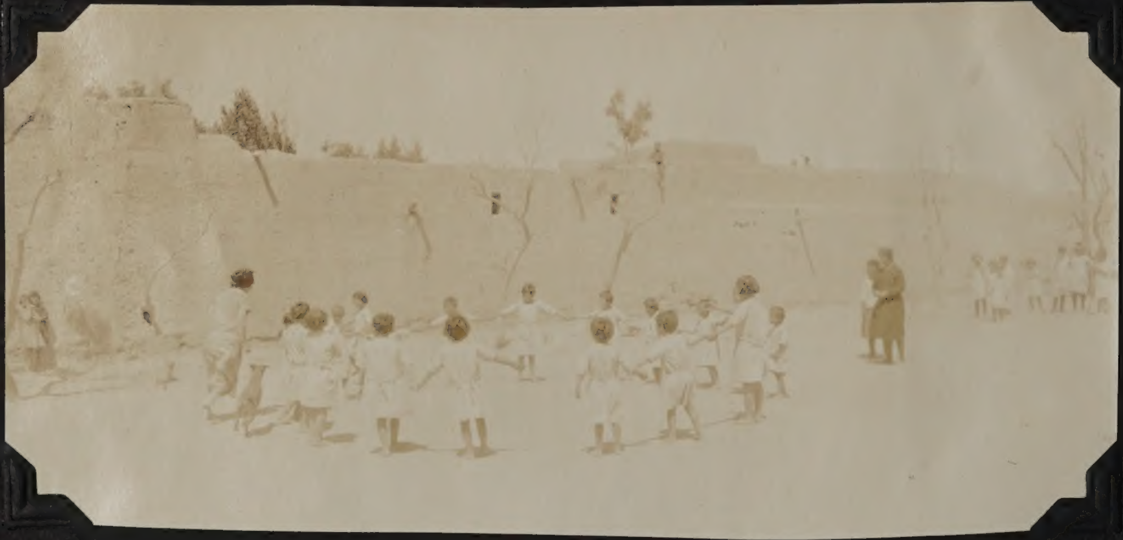
Store-room



Everything is cooked in these huge caldrons -

Bread is piled on the table -

Recreation
Field



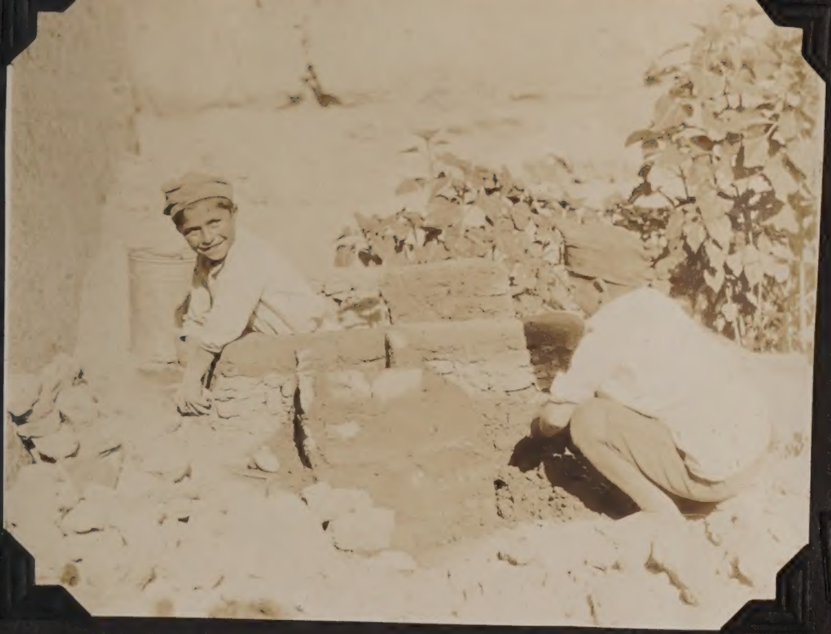
Margy's Puppy playing with the children

Moslem women waiting for rations, distributed by N. E. R.

Mayjny and Em flock of Orphans

Baby Christina
and
Arshalus

N.E. R Orphans
Tabriz



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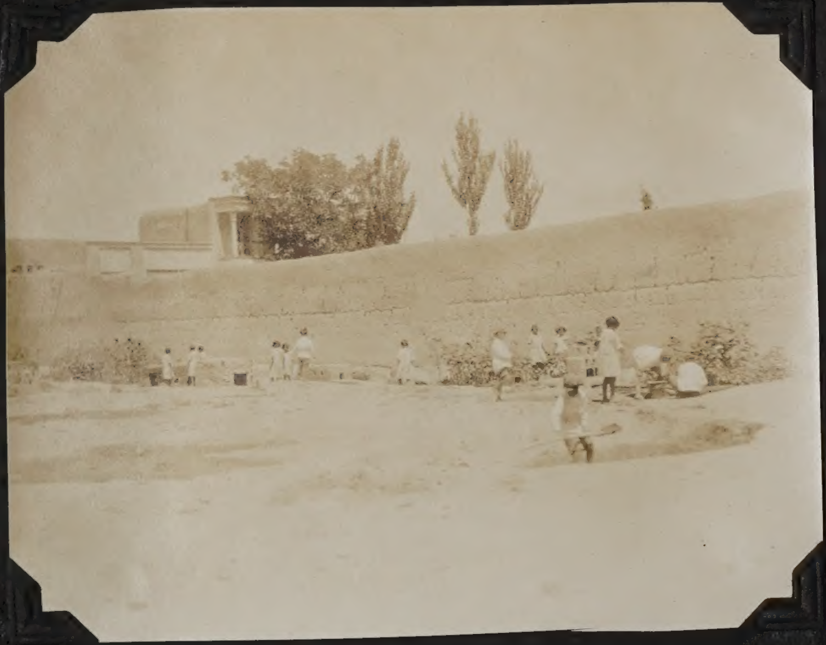
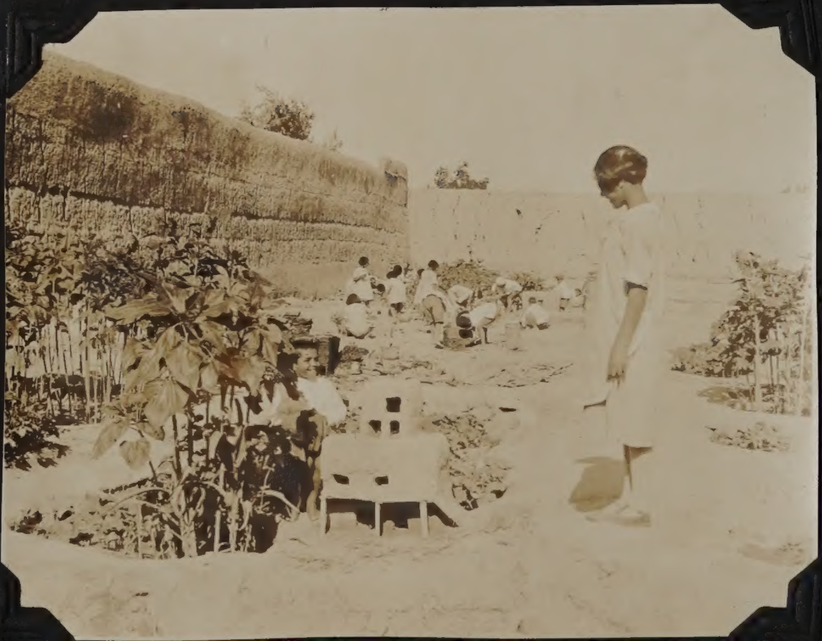
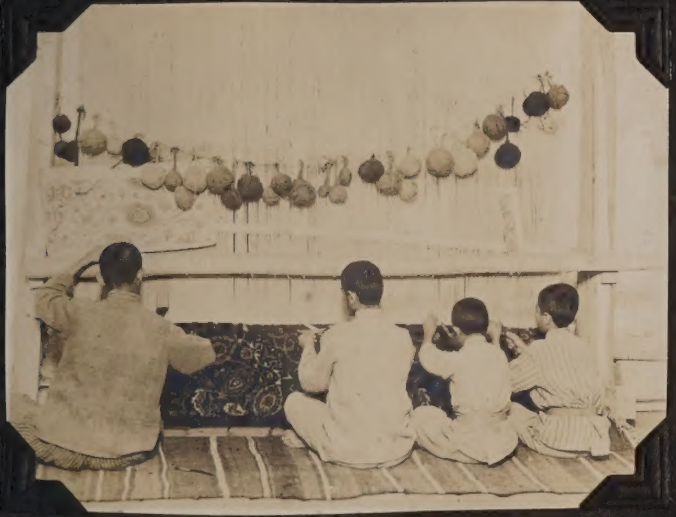


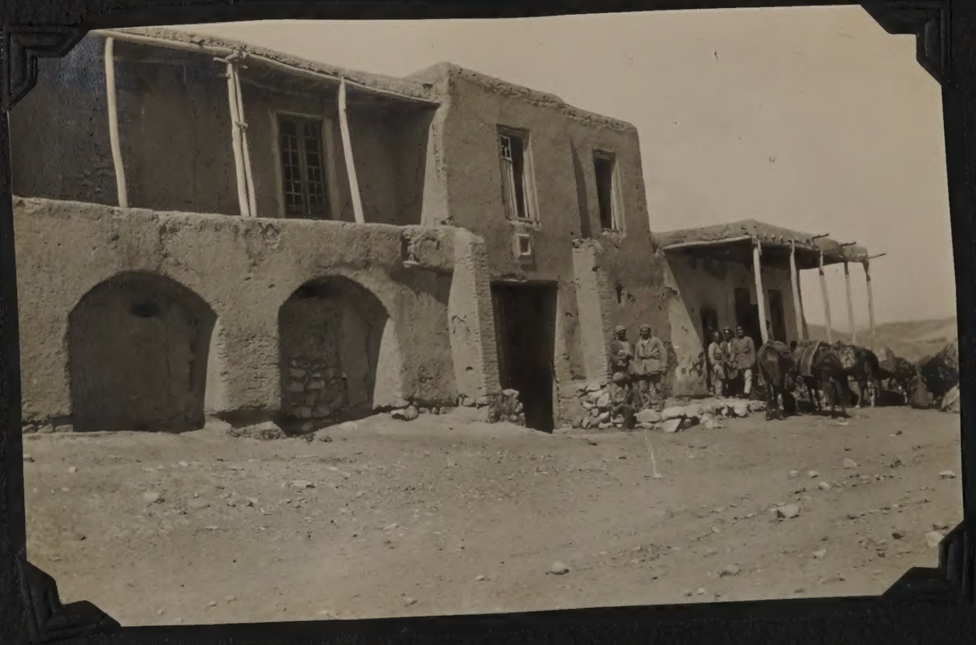
Playground
N.E.R. -
Orphanage
Tabriz



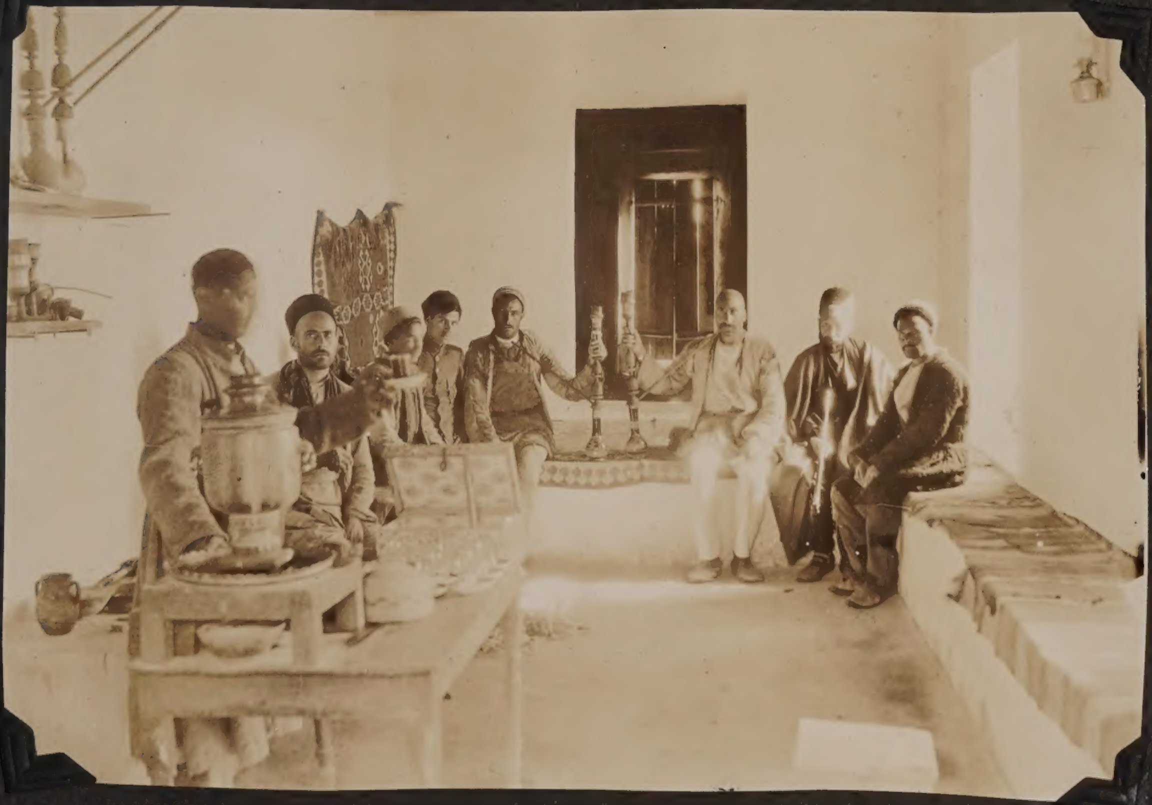


Rug Department

The first Orphanage
Wedding held at
Armenian church
Reception preceded
at American H[illegible]



Tea House



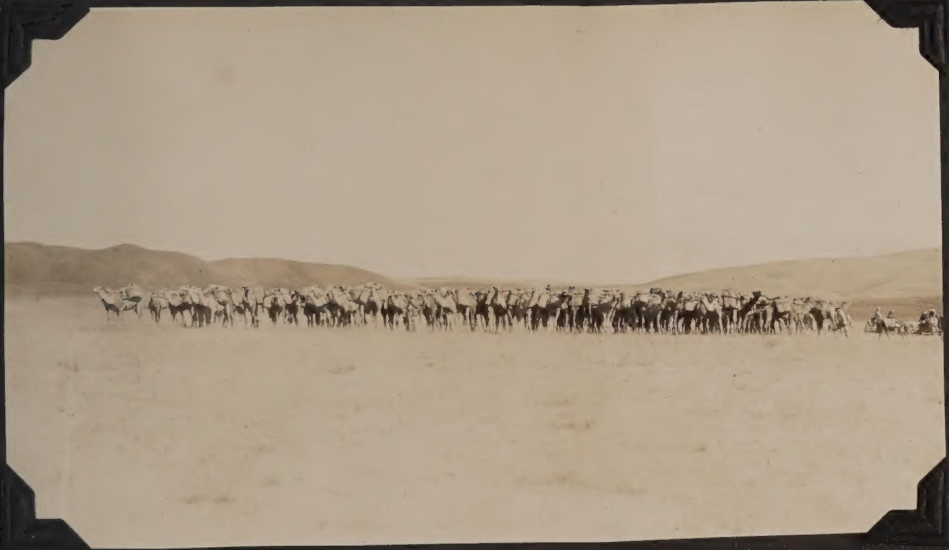
"Interior of Tea House
no women allowed."

Shah Abbas caravanserai

Shah Abbas
caravanserai

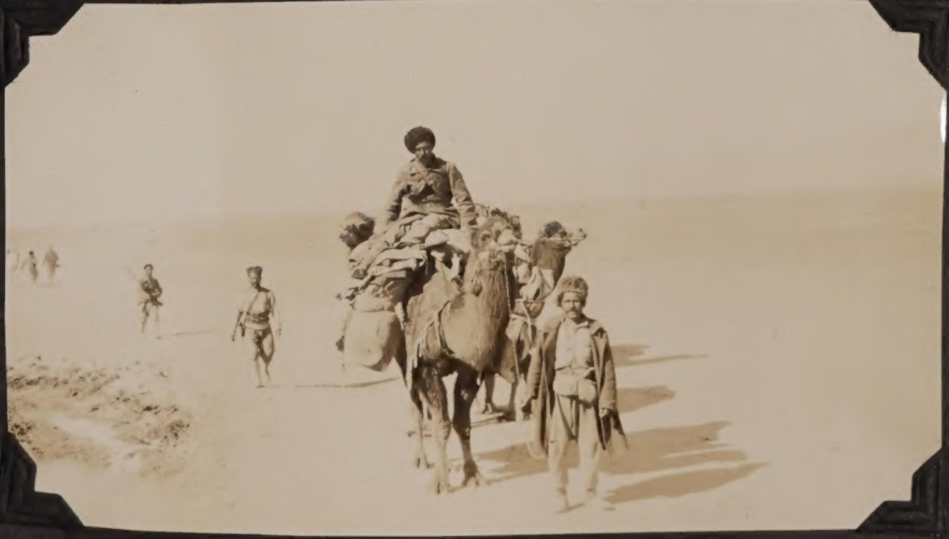
Activity inside of caravanserai

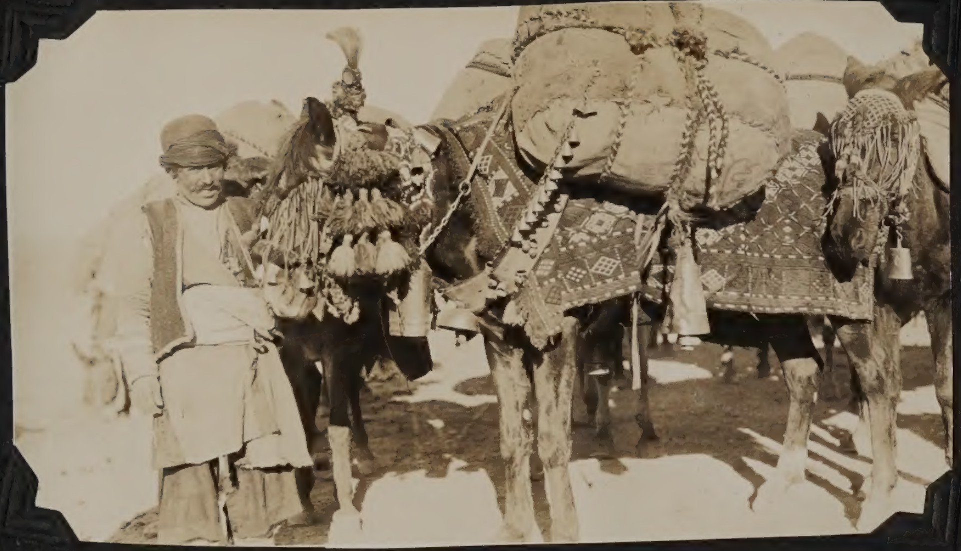
Caravans



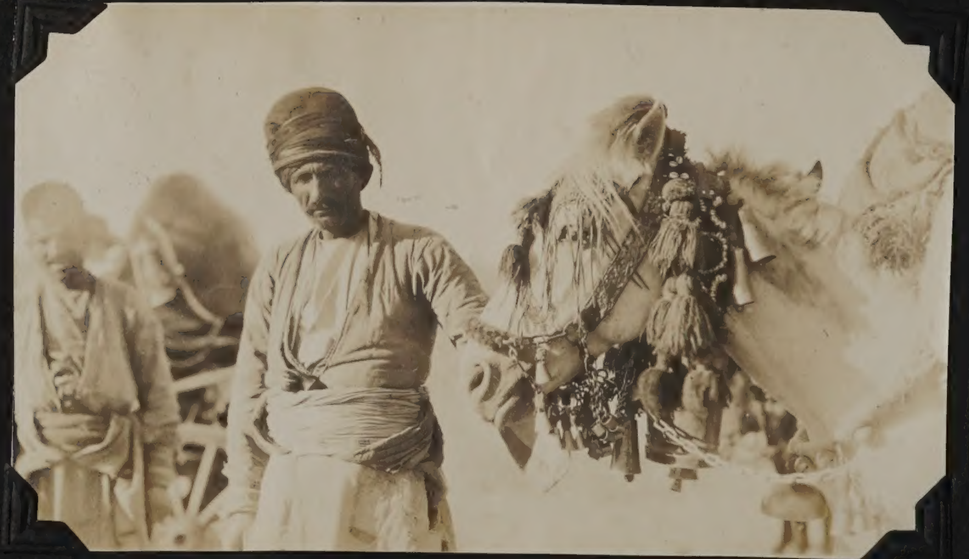
Skipper of caravan

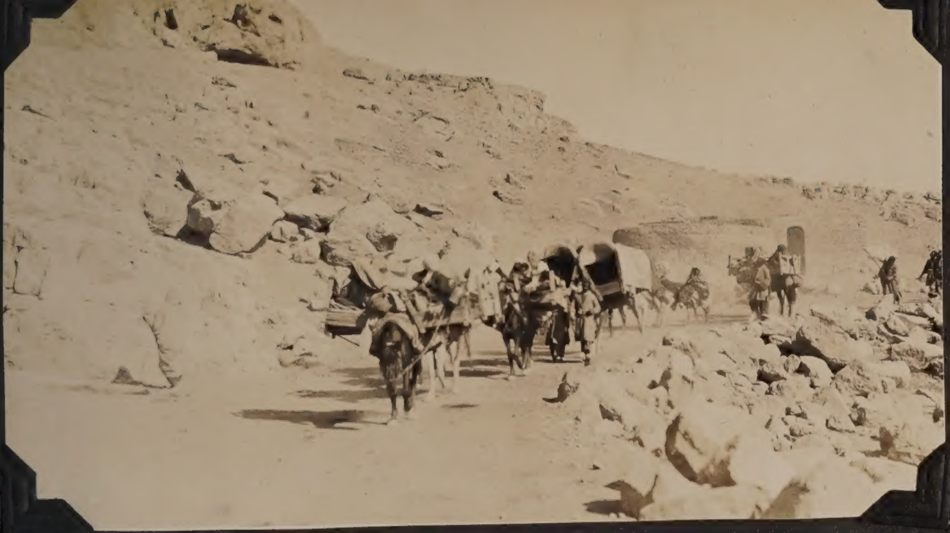
Caravan laden with carpets enroute to Baghdad.



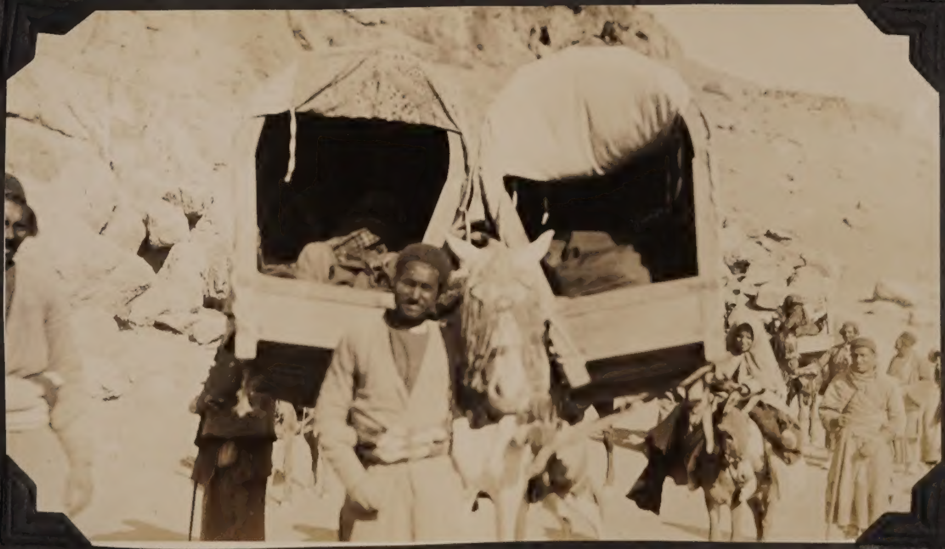


Note the many bells
and tassels, also
embroidered saddle
blanket -

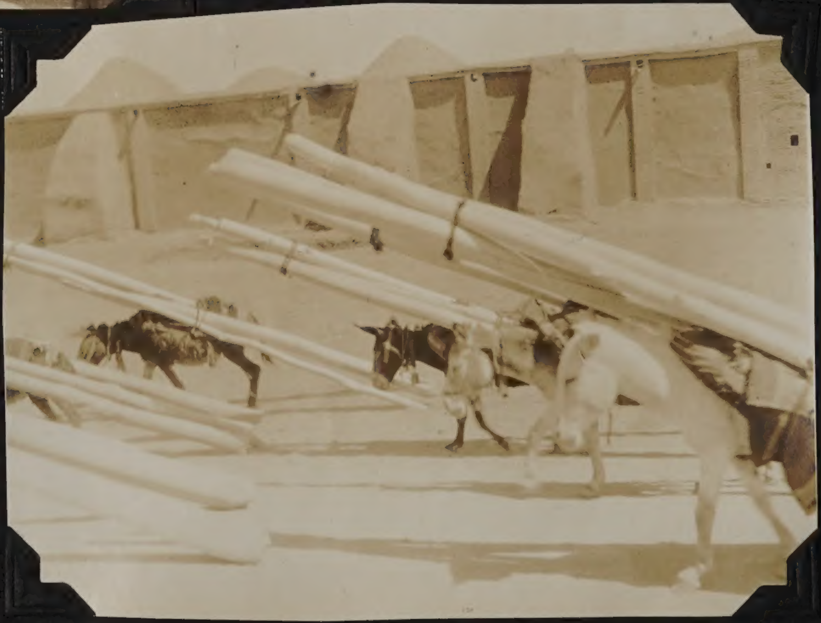


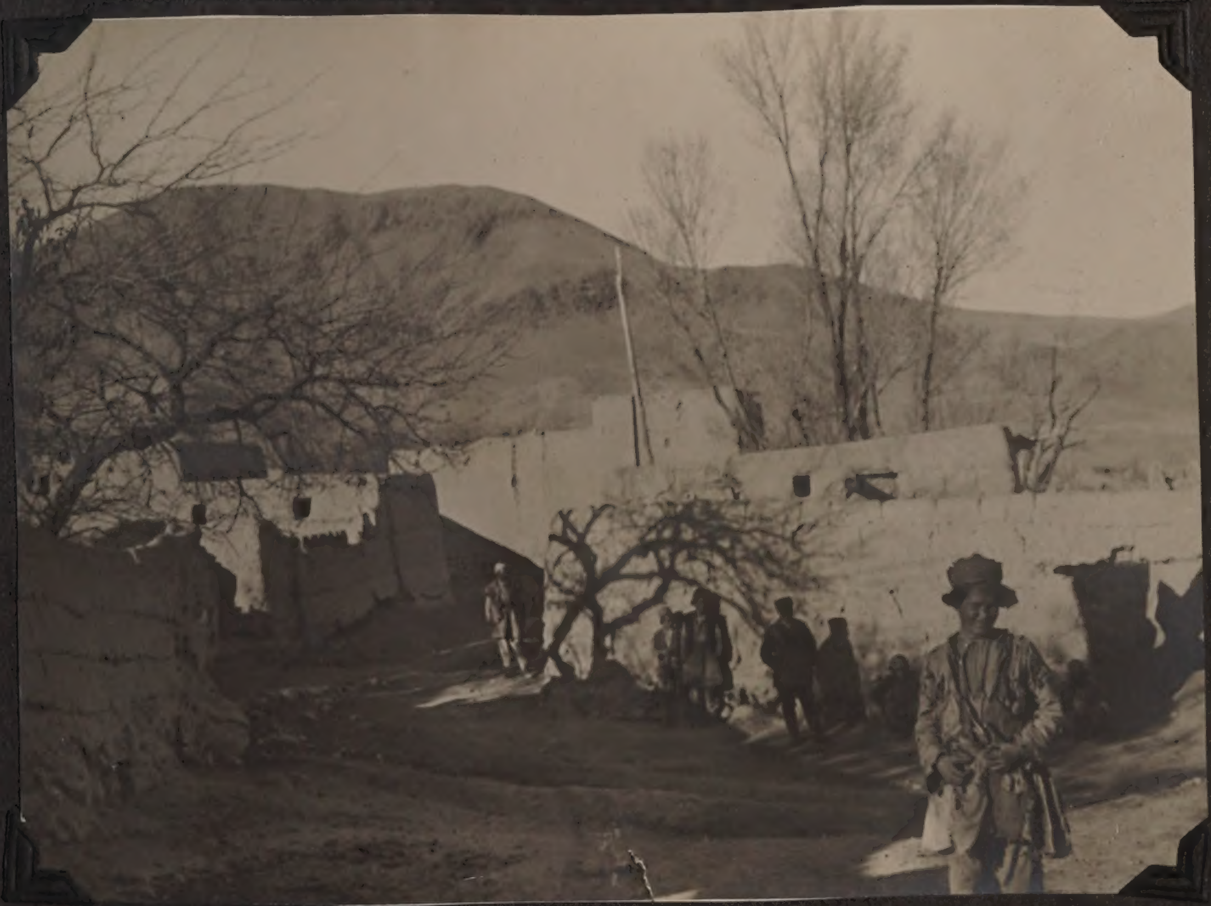


Families moving.
Women ride in
the chairs balanced
on the donkeys
& horses.



Donkeys carrying rafters for a new mud house

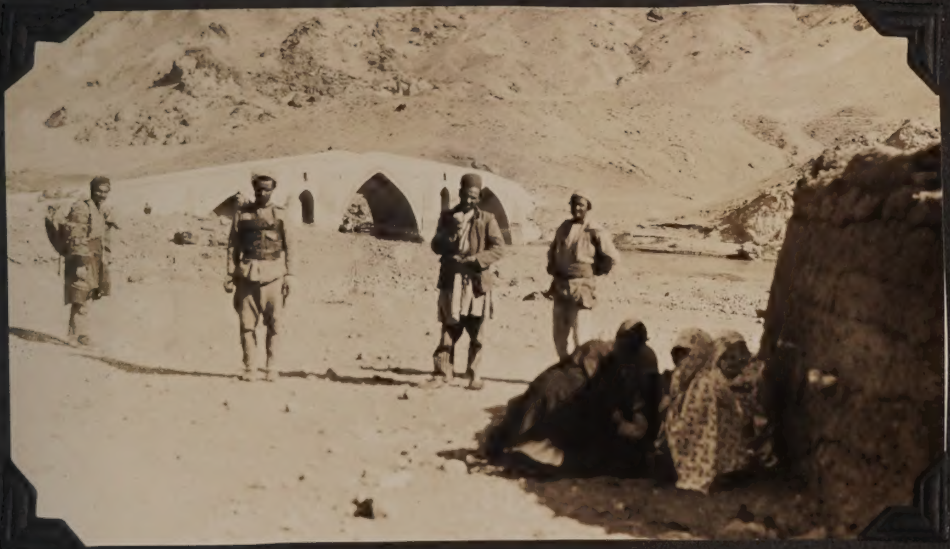




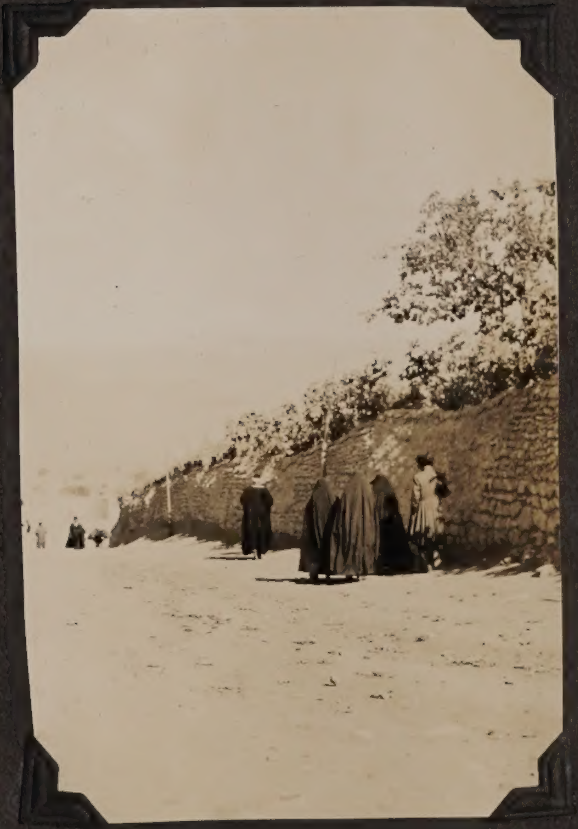
Street in Tabriz

Horses are decorated
in honor of the Feast Day

Crown Prince riding
a white horse

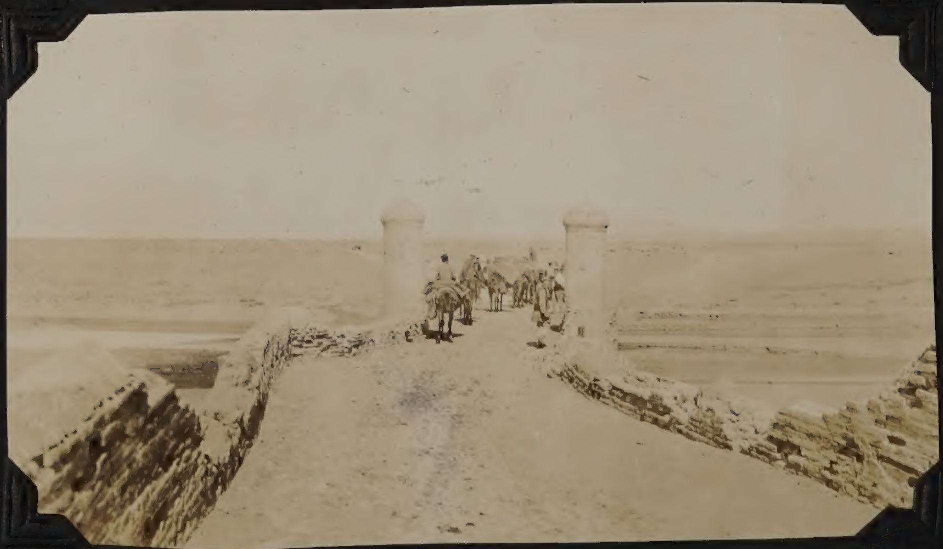


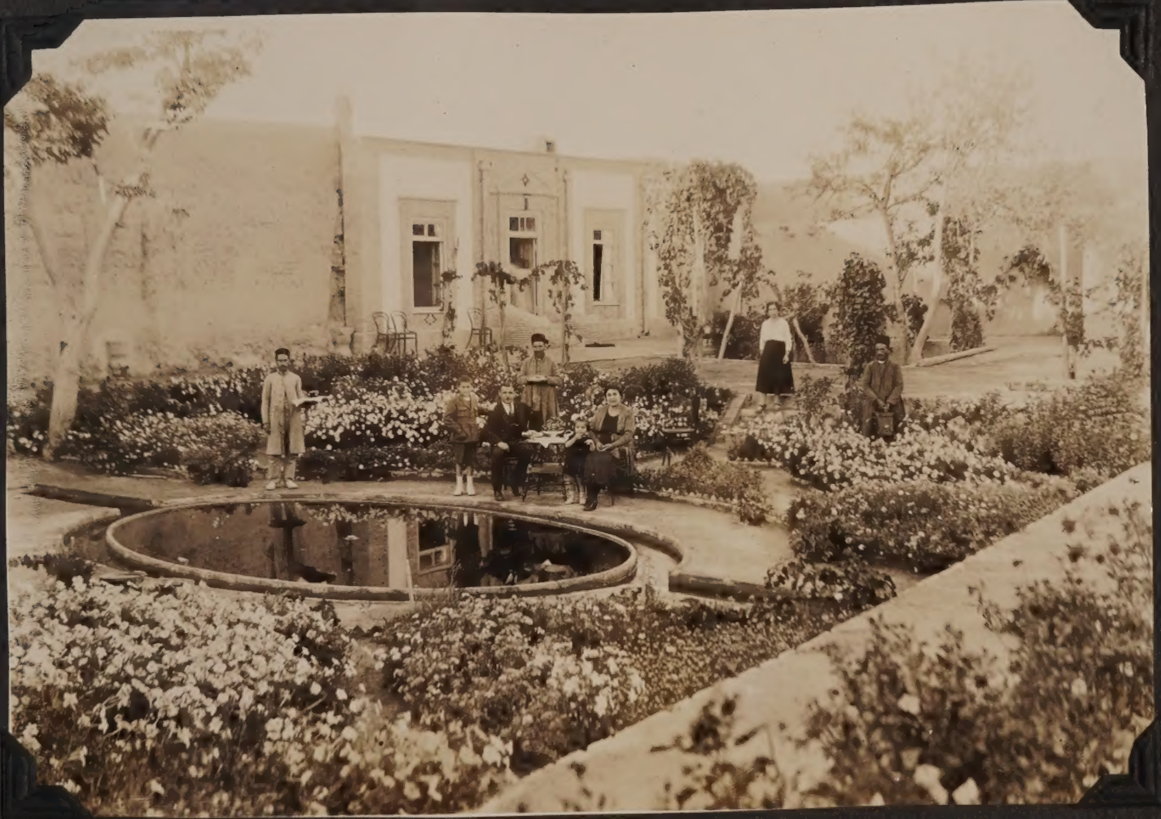
a familiar group scene of Moslem women, always squatting in a sunny corner smoking the one cigarette or pipe.



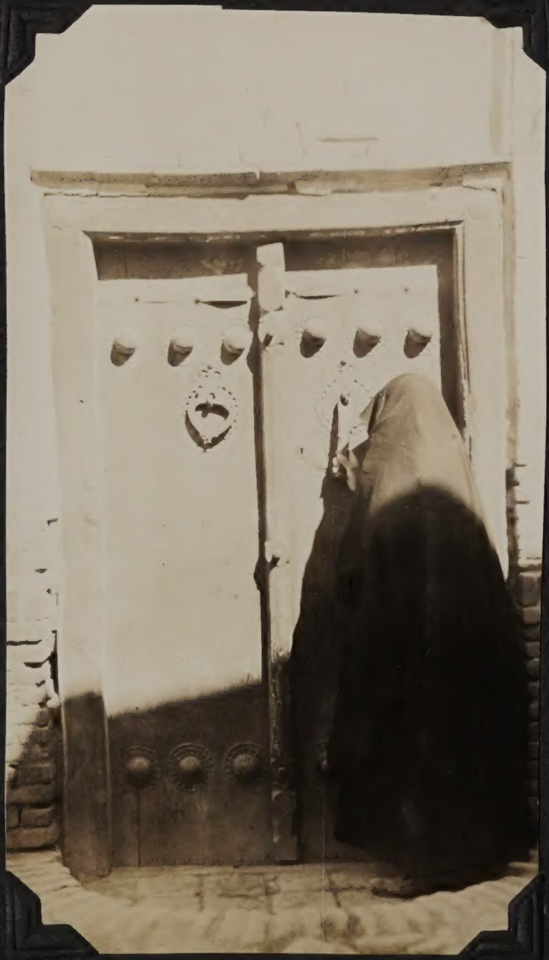
Wealthy Persian followed by his wives & servant

Aga chi Bridge
Tabriz
on Julfa Highway

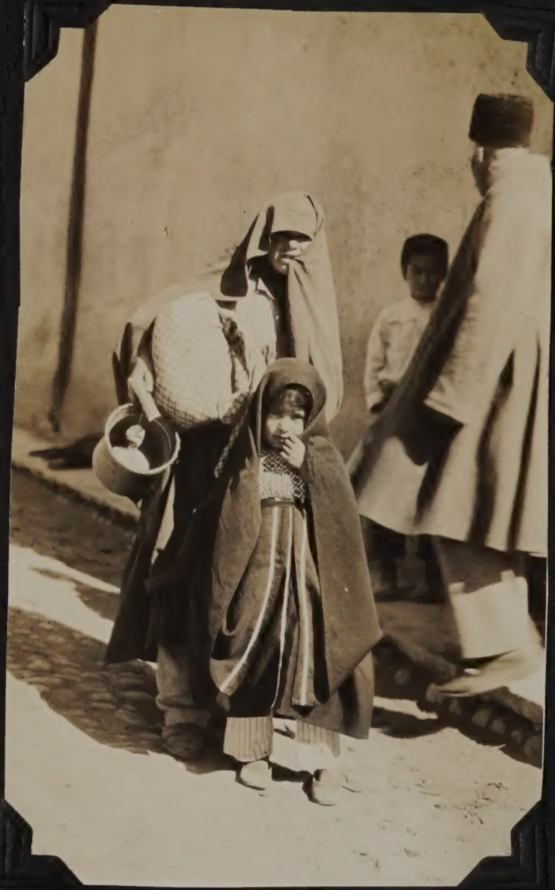




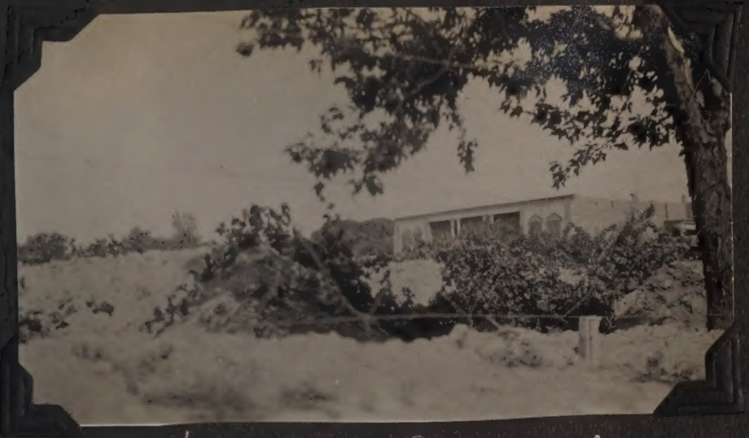
Armenian Garden



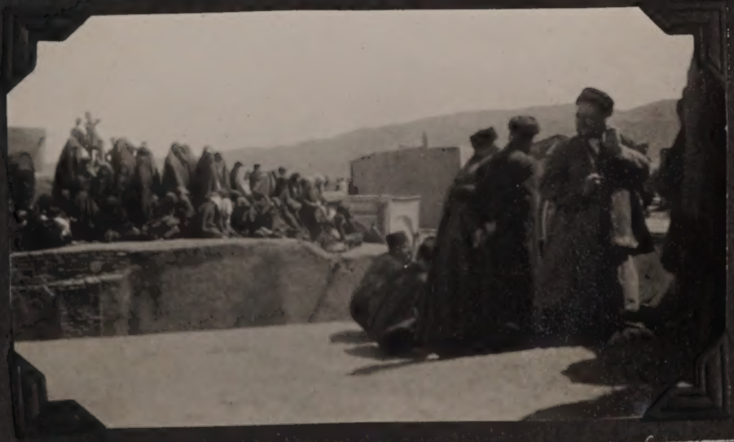
Typical Entrance to
Persian Home.

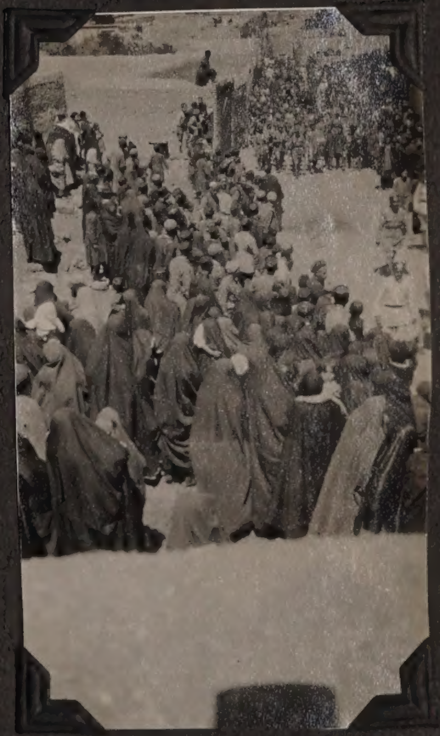


Note trousers on child
The piece of cloth is
the market basket.

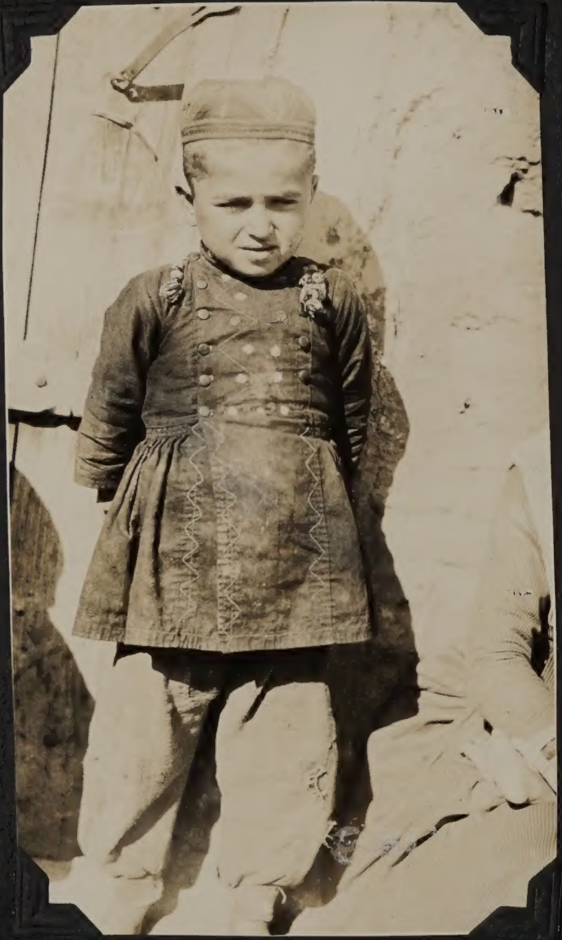


Major Davis Home
Tabriz

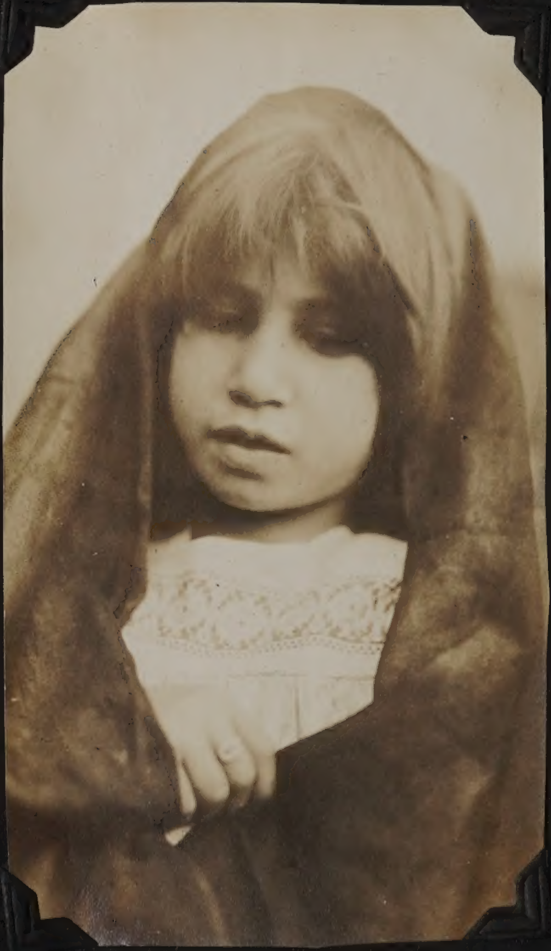


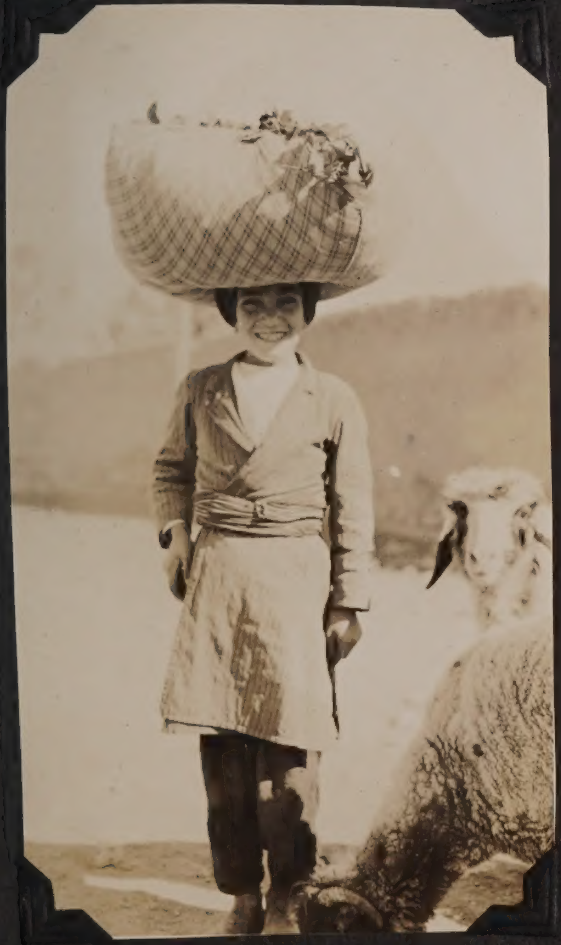


Street Scenes on Camel Killing
Day



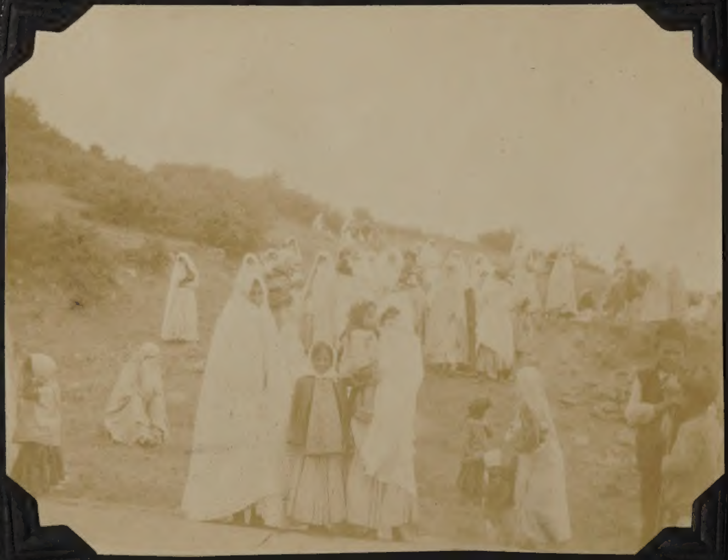
Moslem
children





Moslem boy

Moslem woman carrying
a beeusa or native water jug
of baked mud.



Moslem women
on a holiday

Beggar children of Persia

Ephraim
at
Mission Gate

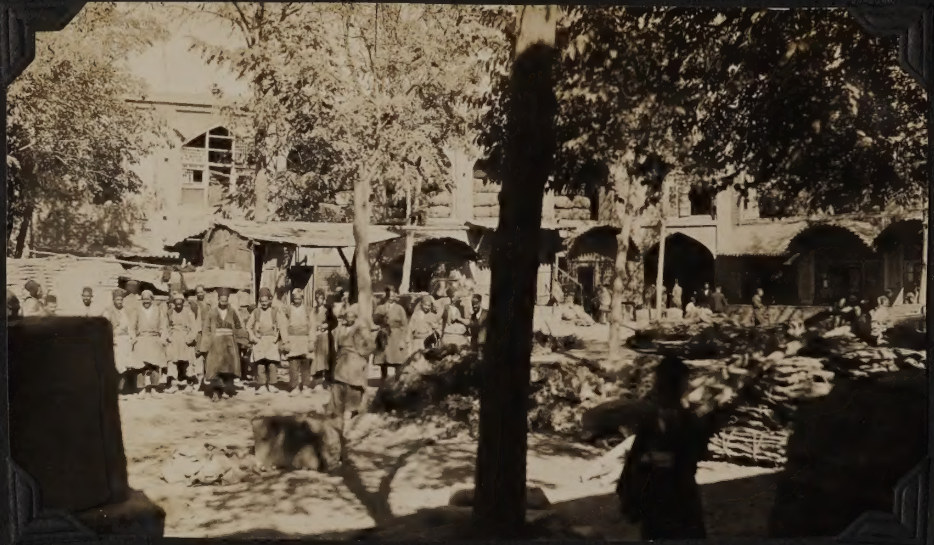
Persian gendarme

Ragged Moslem women
carrying home brush
for fuel.

Bread out of oven

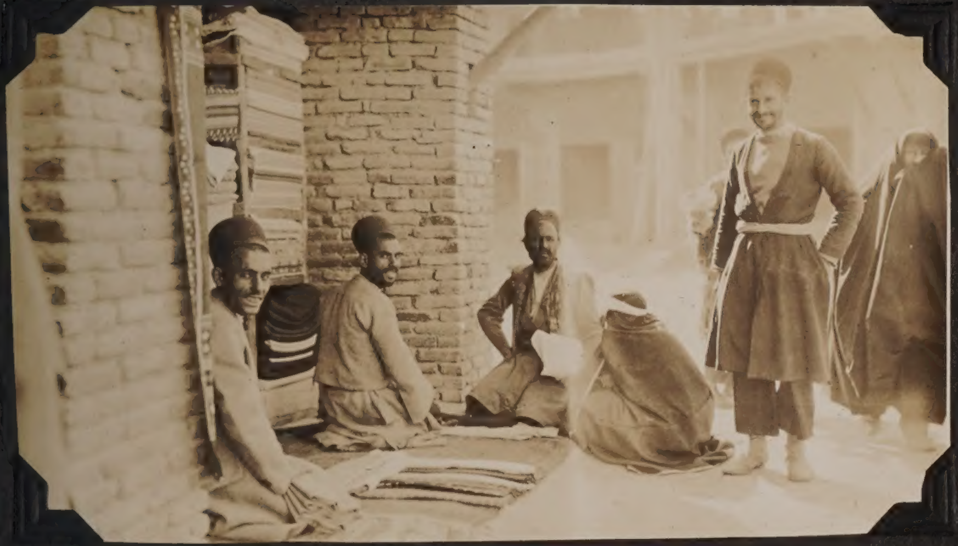
Armenians baking lavash or bread

A group of humbagls or human trucks denoted by ropes around their arms.



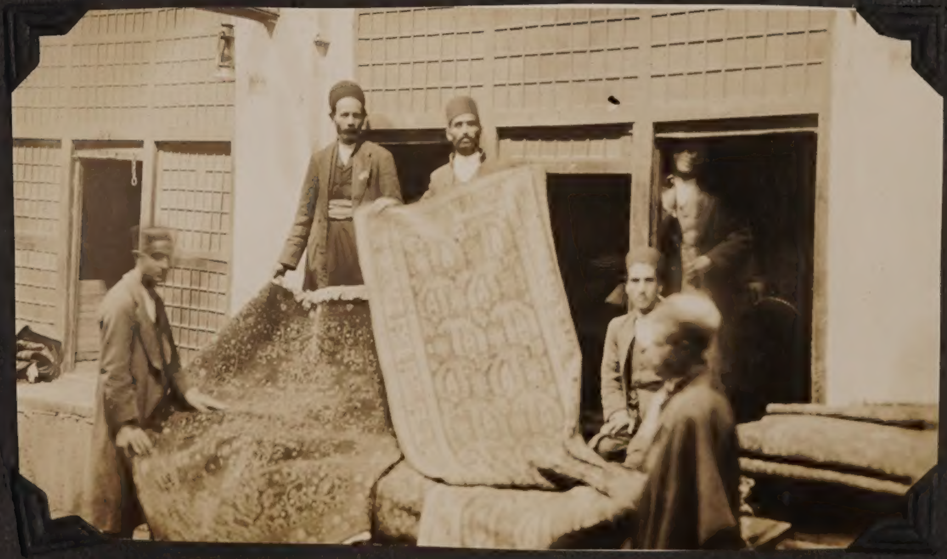
Compound in Rug Bazaar, Tabriz Persia

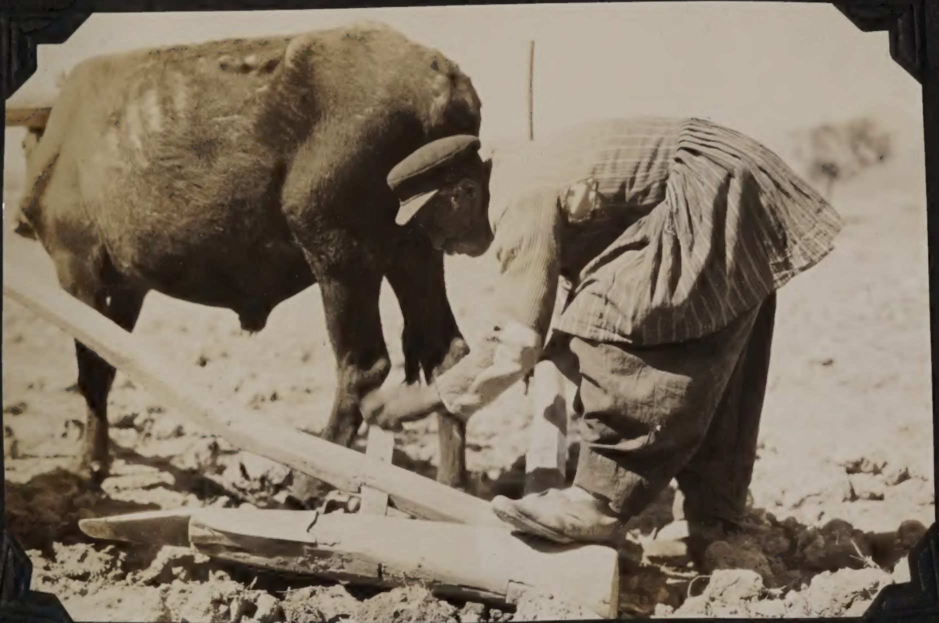
Tinsmith - all articles made to order -



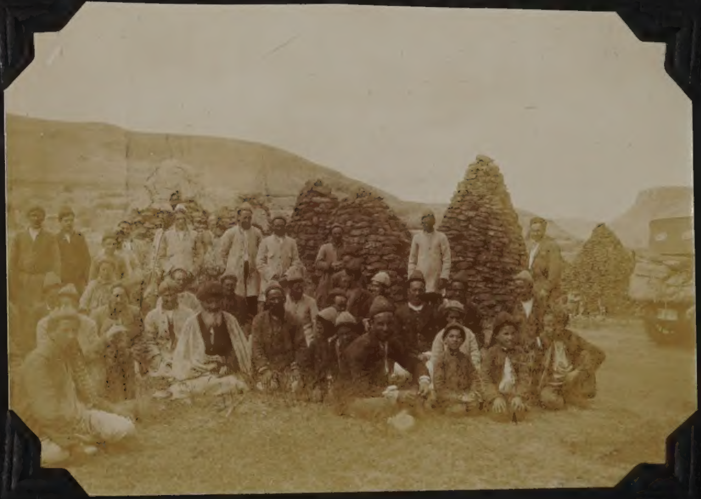
Emir Bazaar
Tabriz
Persia

Cloth Bazaar
Tabriz
Persia





Hand made wooden plough pulled by water buffalo or camels.



Camel Dung piled for winter fuel.

اوتوموبیل خانهٔ مرکزی
تبریز — ایران

GARAGE CENTRAL
Tauris—Perse

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نمره ۹۷ (قیمت اینورقه یکقران است)

قرار داد نامه و تعهد نامه

تاریخ تحریر روز شنبه ۱۱ شهر جمادی الاول سنه ۱۳۴۶

دربست با اثاثیه

کرایه ۵

اینجانب امضأ کننده ذیل میر جلیل شوفر صاحب ماشین سیستم شورلت لاری نمره ۲۰۵ قبول نمودم ۴ نفر مسافر را از تبریز به بغداد به مبلغ ۲۶۰ تومان از قرار نفری .... تومان قرار شده مبلغ ۱۳۰ تومان در تبریز و مبلغ ۱۳۰ تومان را بورود به بغداد کارسازی فرمایند مبلغ .... تومان امروز بعنوان بیع در یافت نمودم وهر گاه از طرف بنده عذری یابهانهٔ ویامعطلی فراهم شود مبلغ نصف بیعانه را بالمضاعف بمسافر کارسازی خواهم نمود وبالعکس اگر ازطرف شخص مسافر عذری ویامعطلی فراهم شود بهیجوجه حقی به بیعانهٔ خود ندارد هریك نفر مسافر حق ۲ من سقط بار دارد باج راه ونواقل بعهدهٔ خود اینجانب است تاریخ حرکت ازتبریز روز یکشنبه ۱۵ آبان ماه ۱۳۰۶ درساعت ۶ قبل از ظهر کلیهٔ مسئولیت این قرارداد بعهدهٔ اینجانب شوفر صاحب ماشین است

امضأ شوفر صاحب ماشین

تصدیق اوتوموبیلخانهٔ مرکزی

Receipt for 260 Tomans,
cost of trip across Persia

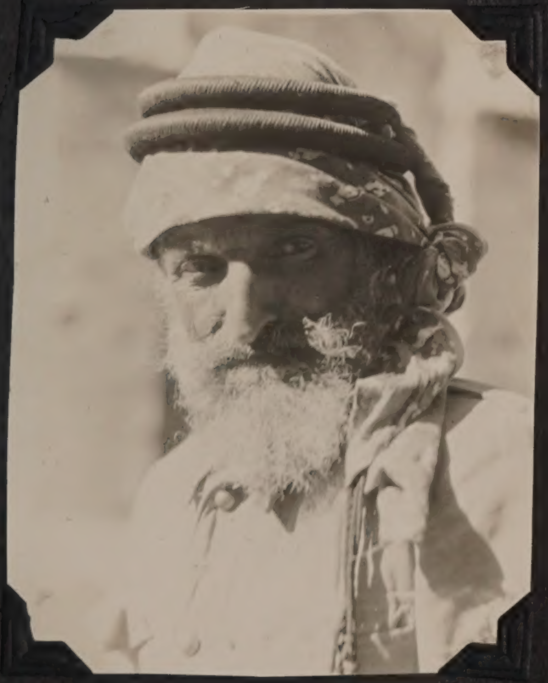
۱ - برای تاخیر و در حادثات بین راه ادارهٔ اوتوموبیل مسؤلیّتی ندارد.

۲ - از مسافرین تقاضا میشود محافظت اشیأ خودشانرا در عرض راه نمایند که در حال مفقود شدن آنها ادارهٔ أوتوموبیل جوابده نخواهد شد.

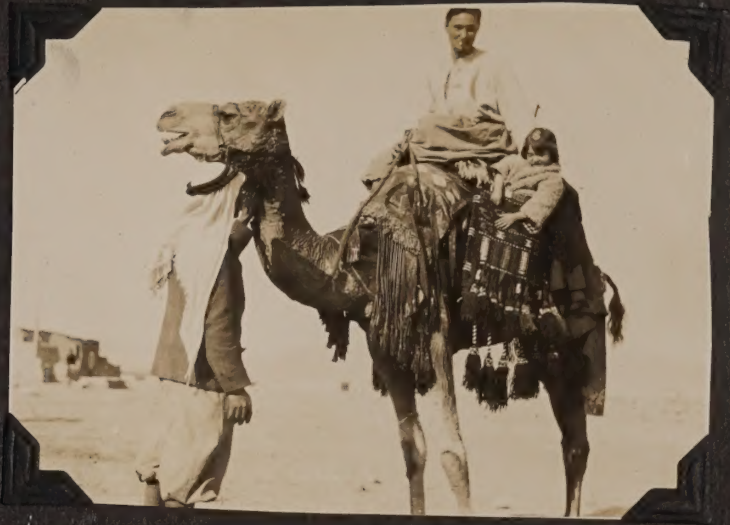
Bus owned by Nairn Transportation
Co - which sends convoys across
the Syrian desert.

Euphrates River

Euphrates River



Sheiks of the Desert

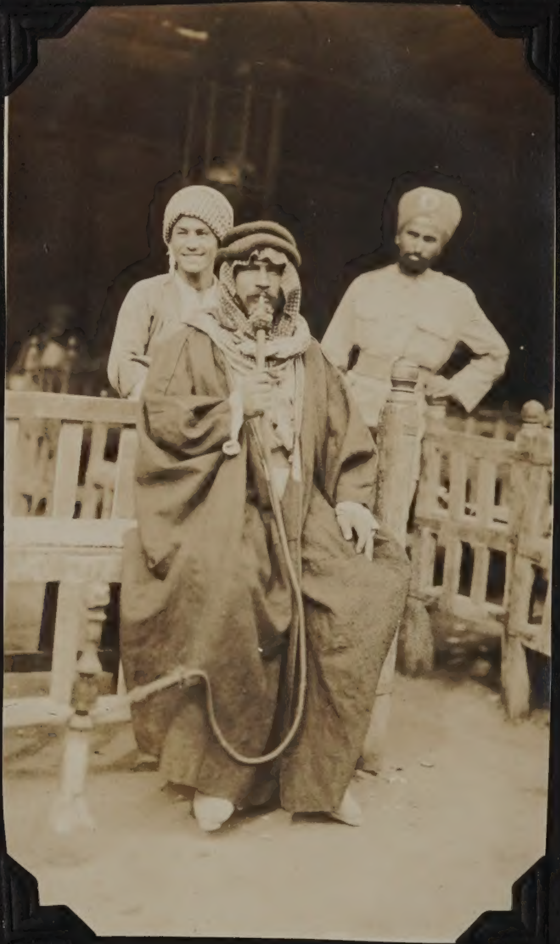


note elaborate saddle blanket

Baghdad

Tea - House

Baghdad



nargoli or water pipe

Margaret &
Robert.

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Miss Harding

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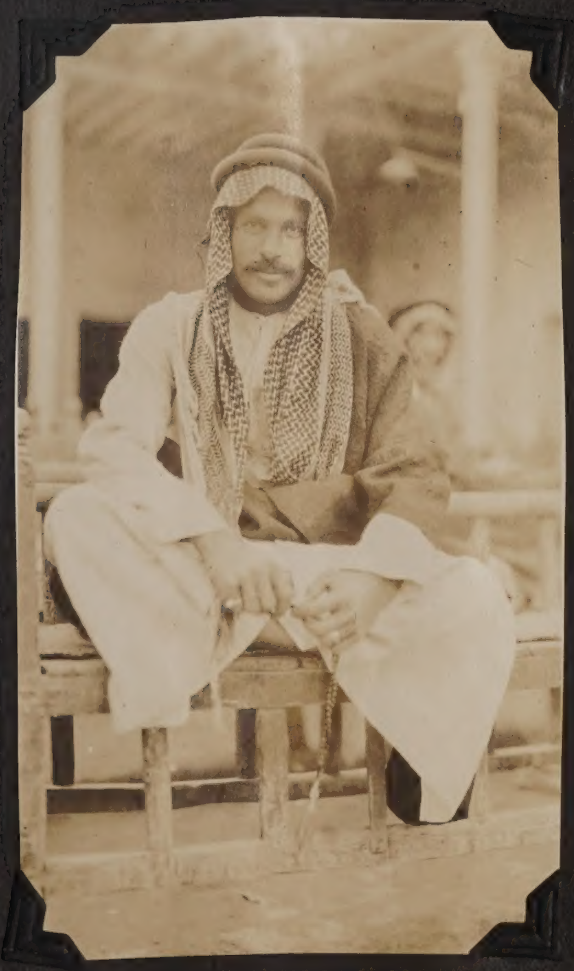
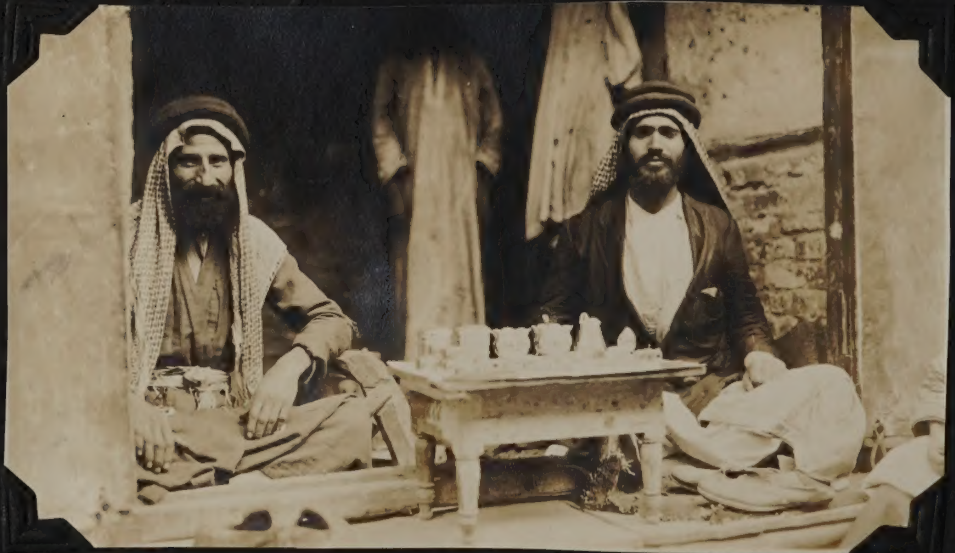


Baghdad

toying with
conversational beads
which every man
carries -

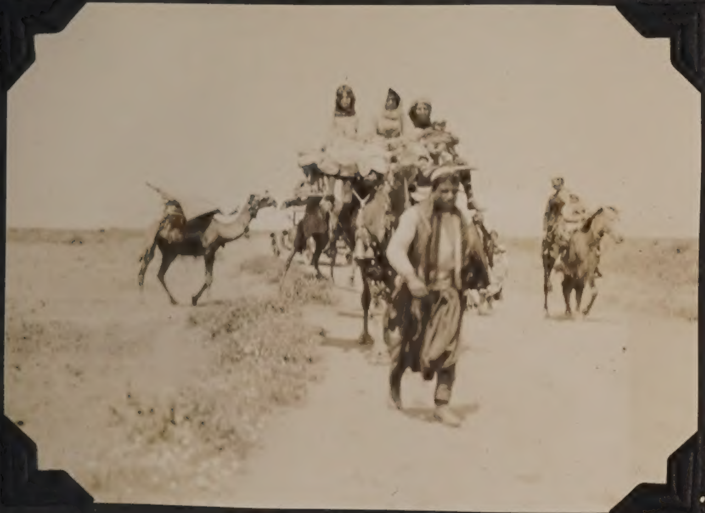
Street vendor in Baghdad

Having coffee



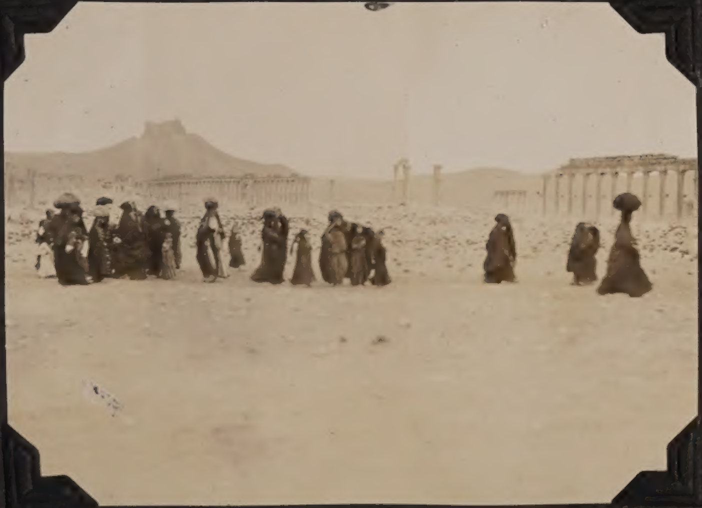
Baghdad

Syrian scenes



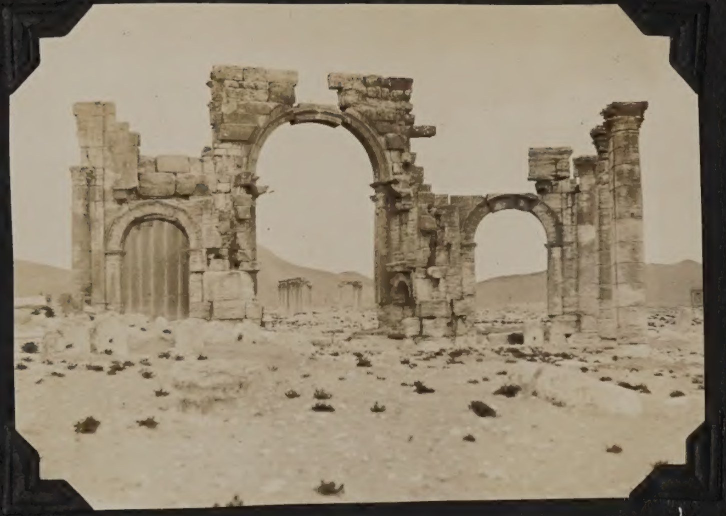
Bridal procession

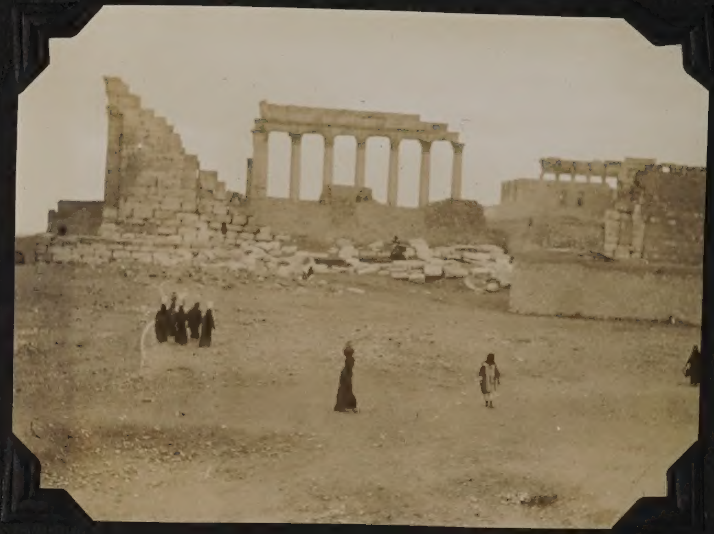
Bride is in the center.



Syria

Guests carrying gifts to the bride





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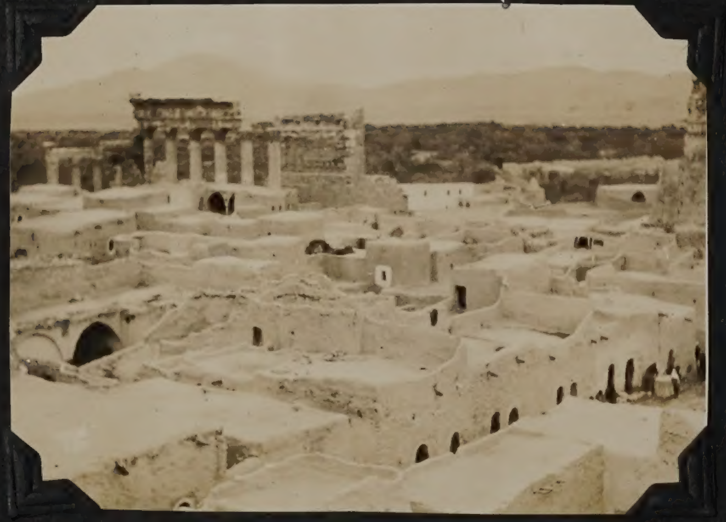

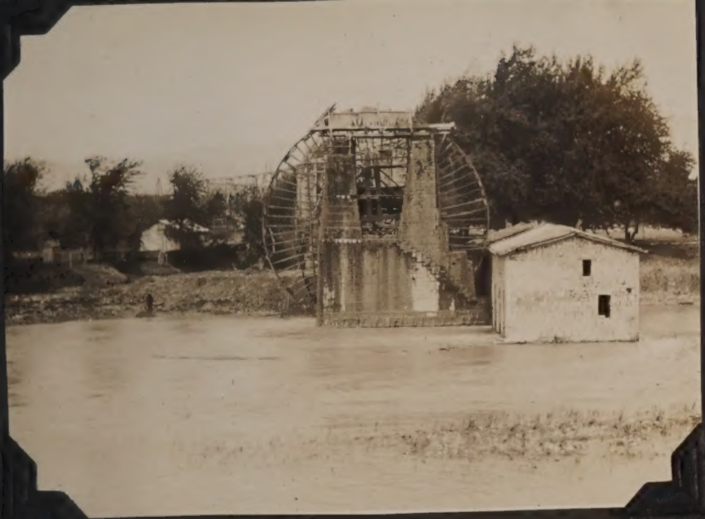

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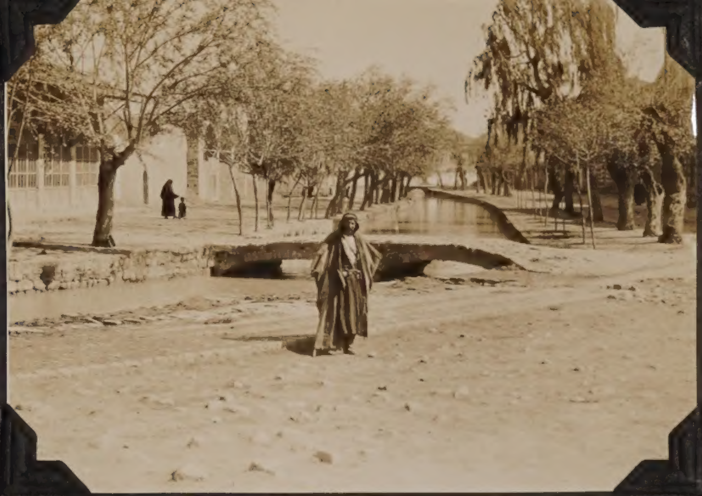

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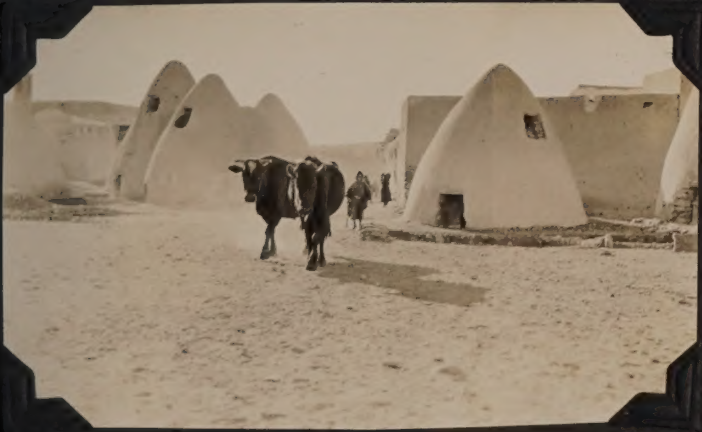

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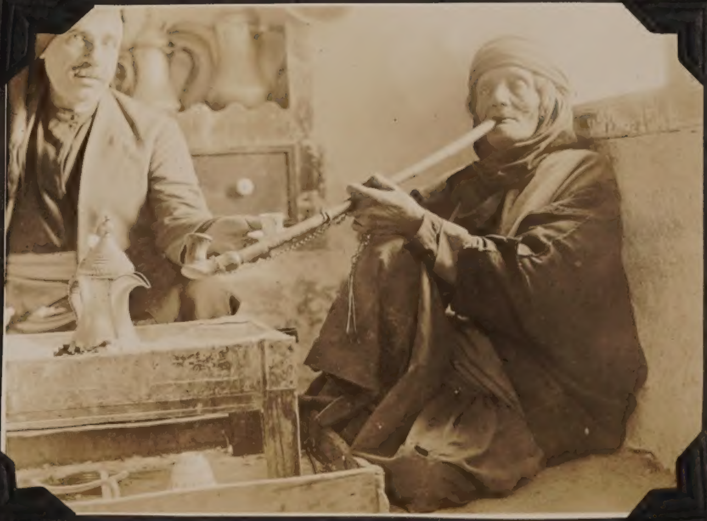

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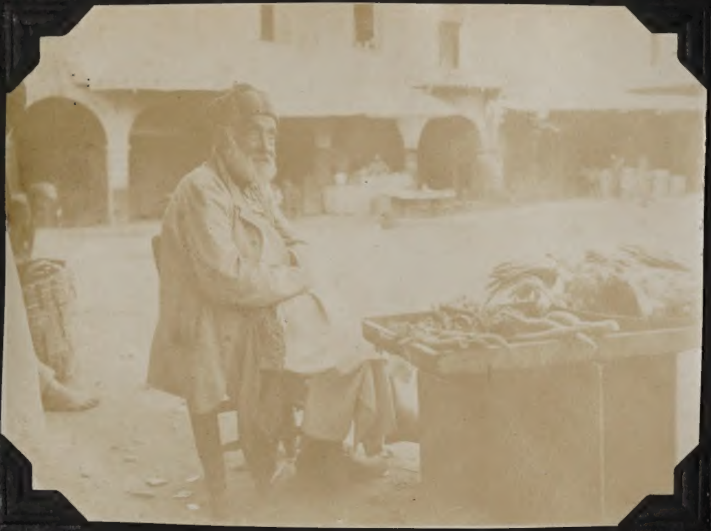

Syria
Street
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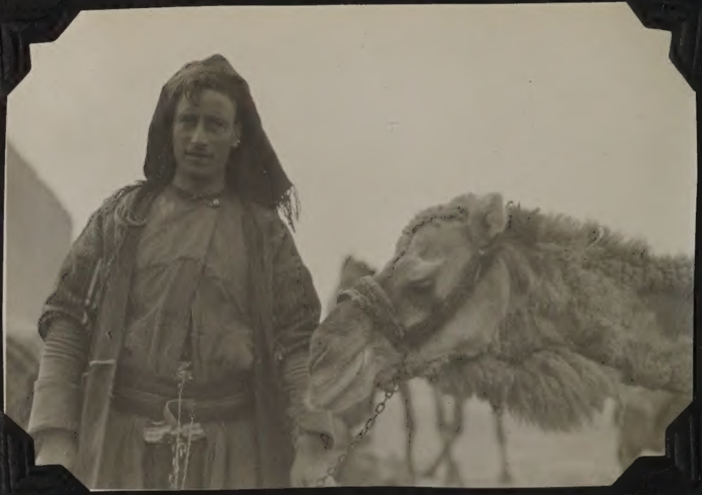

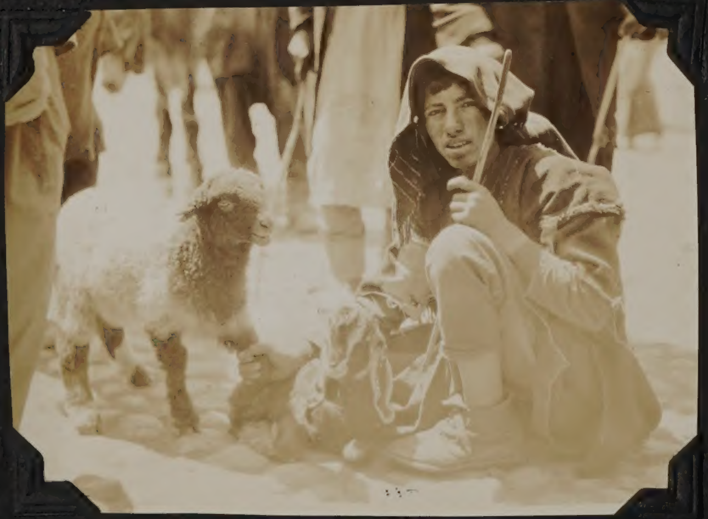

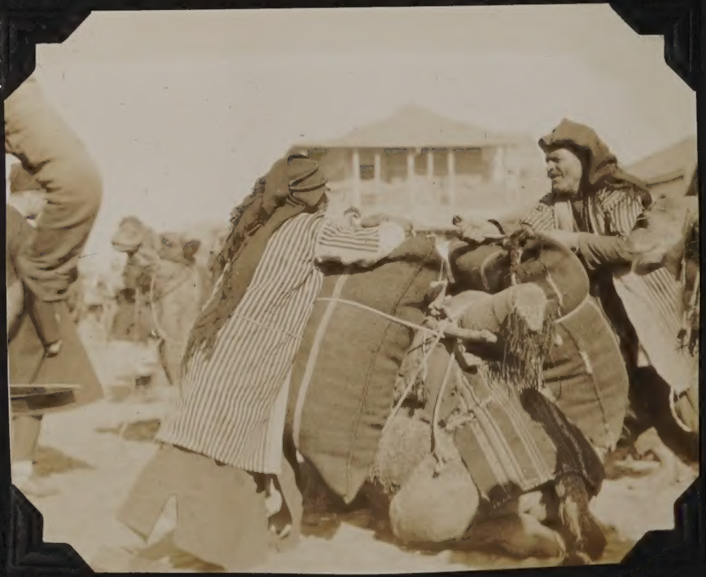

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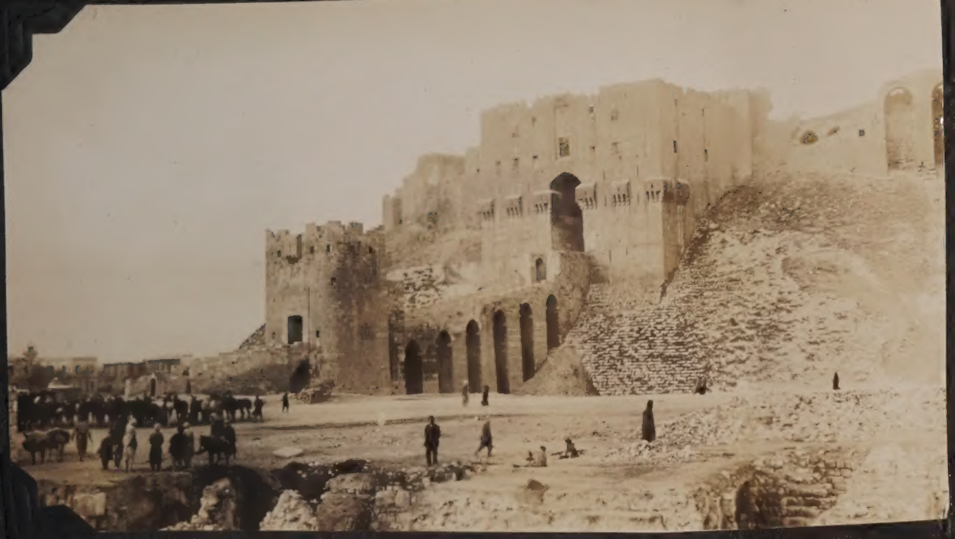
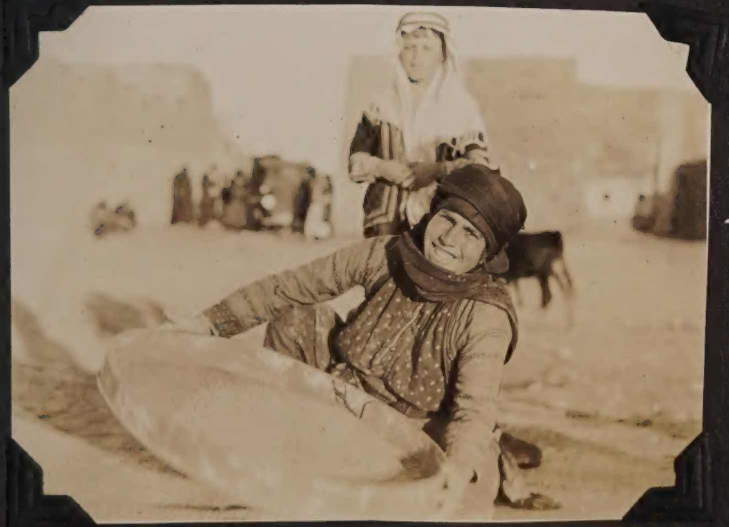
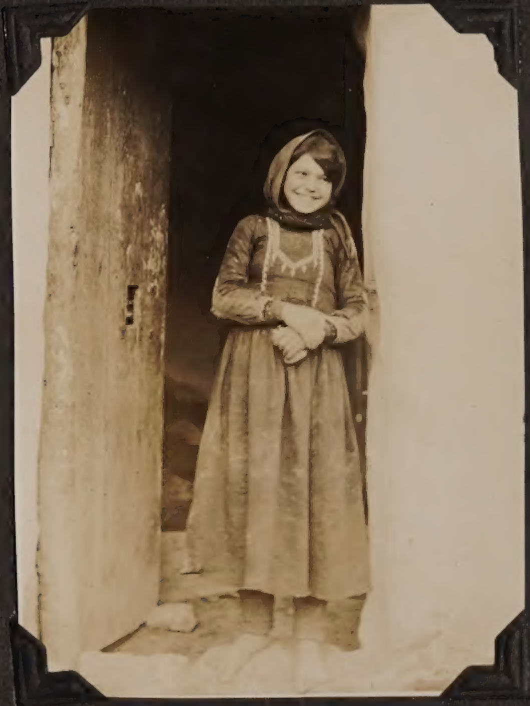


A Crusaders castle

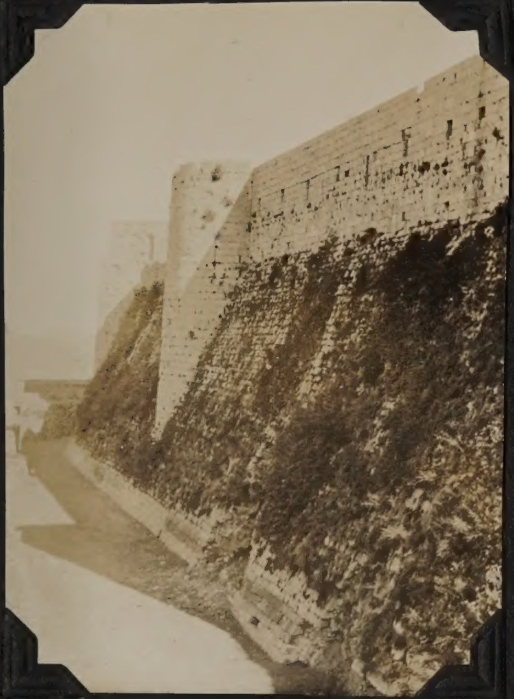
Castle along Tripolian coast



Sifting Wheat.

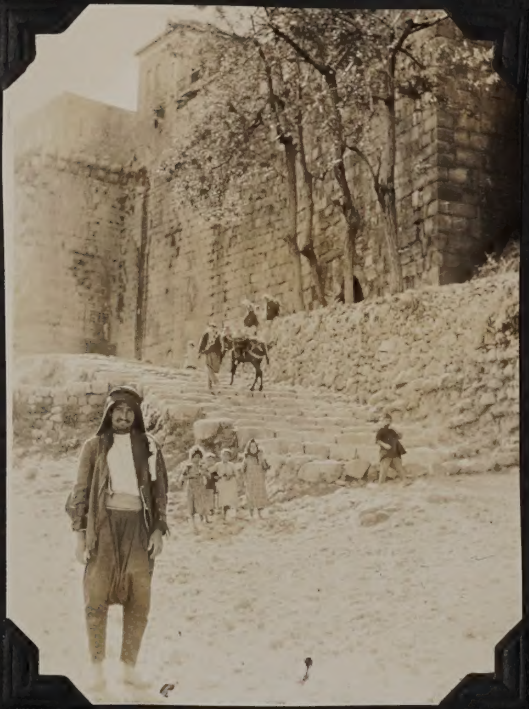


Syrian woman
note bare feet –
trousers.



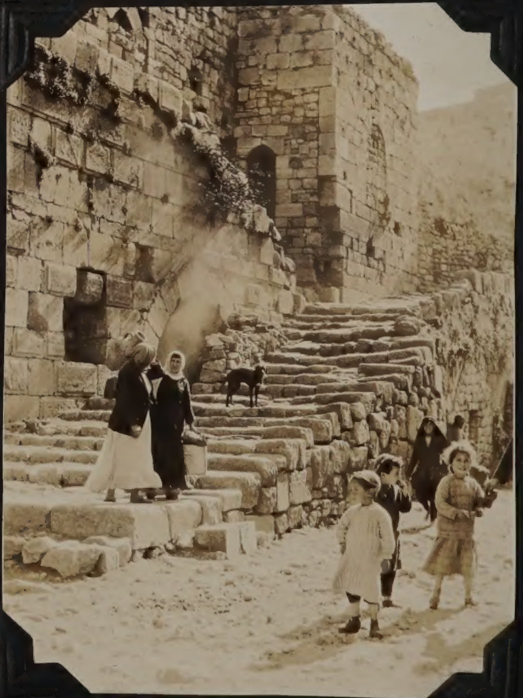
Moat and outside wall of Castle in Tripoli.

Richard, the Lion Heart made his last stand in this enormous castle, now partially ruined



Flight of stone steps leading to Castle -

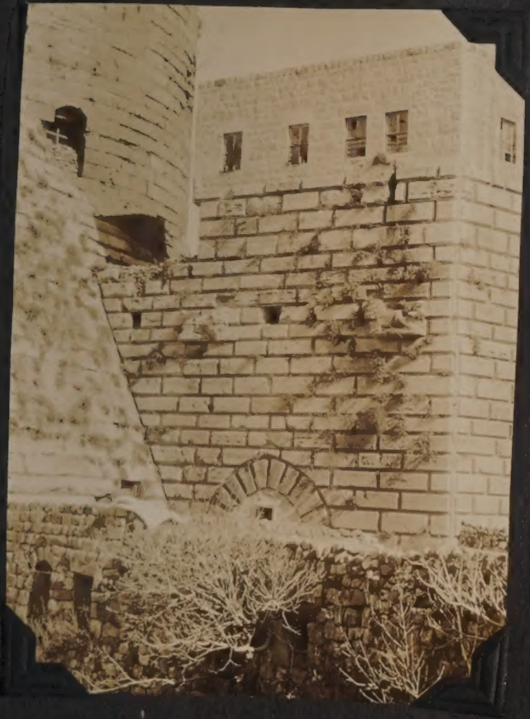
Women are obliged to walk 1/4 mile down the steps to foot of hill for the water -



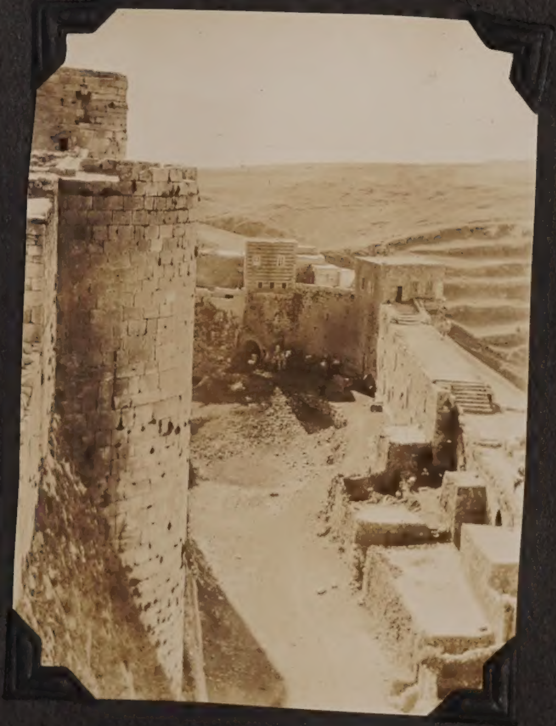
Parts of the castle are inhabited by happy & poor Syrians

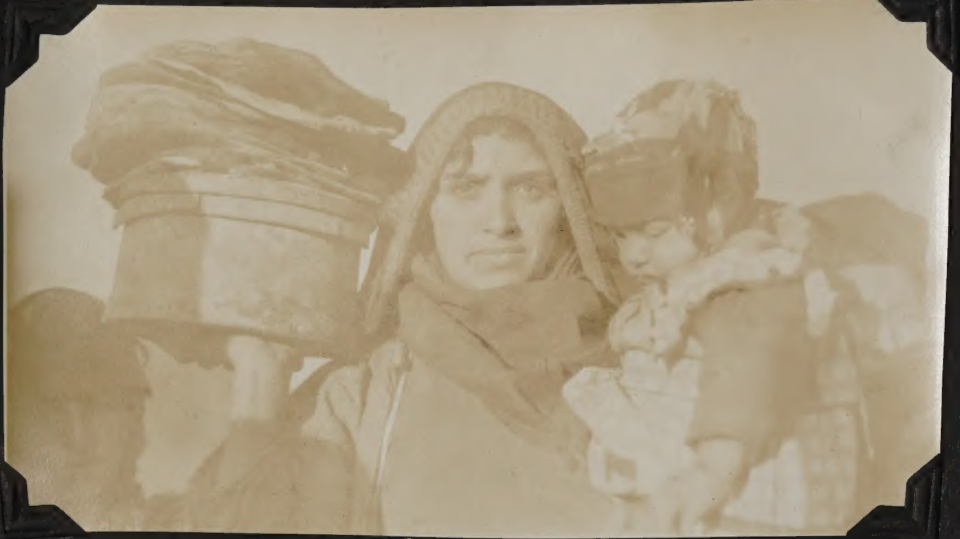
Interior of castle

Entrance to castle

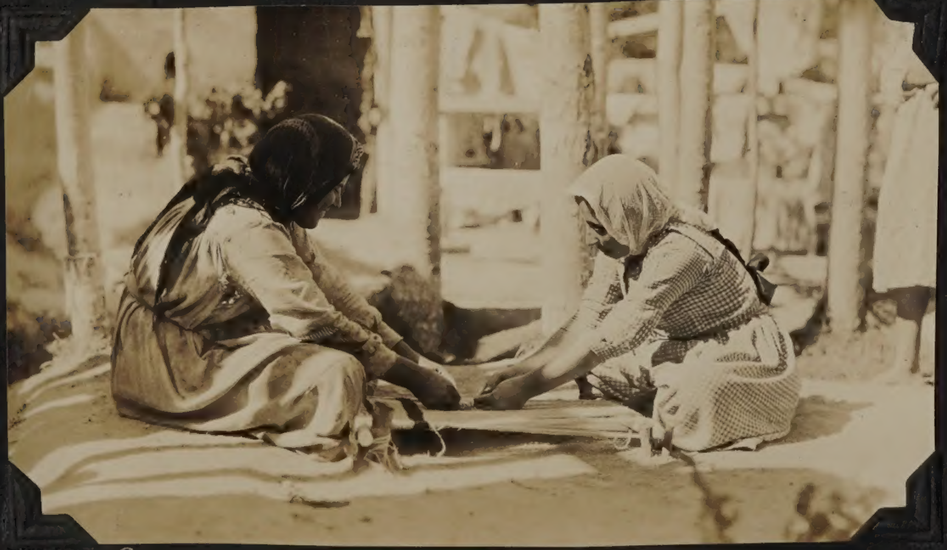


Note Lions carved in the stone masonry

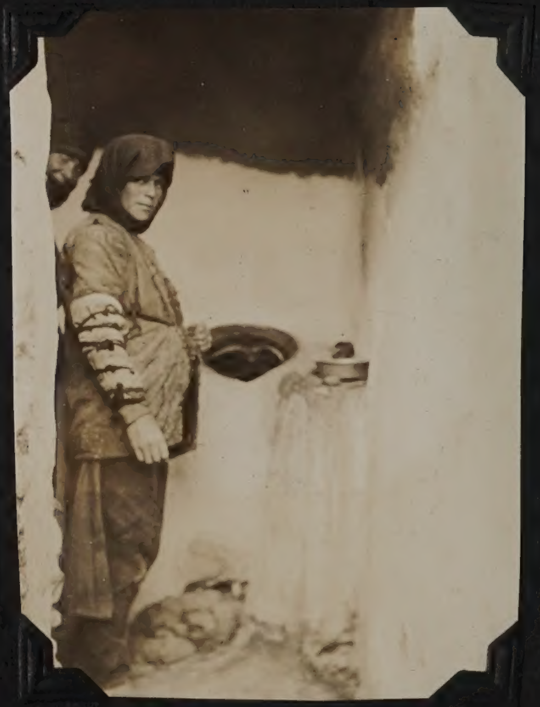




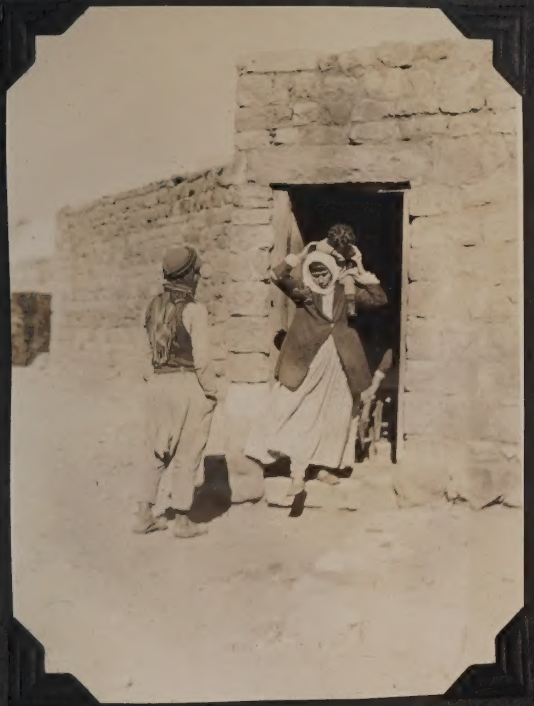
Woman carrying lawash or native bread + fat baby.



Armenians weaving



Syrian woman
cooking over ojack



Syrian Family
note pantelets on
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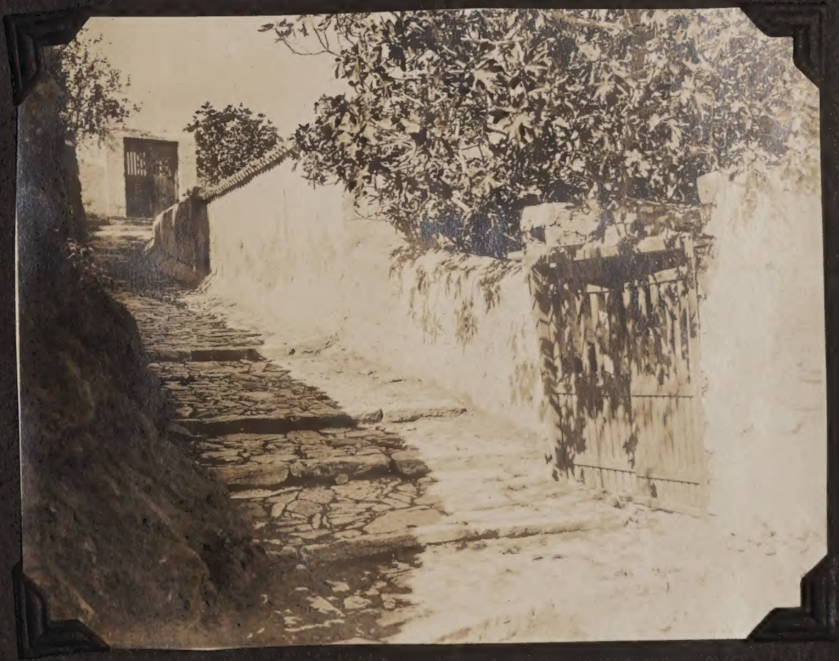
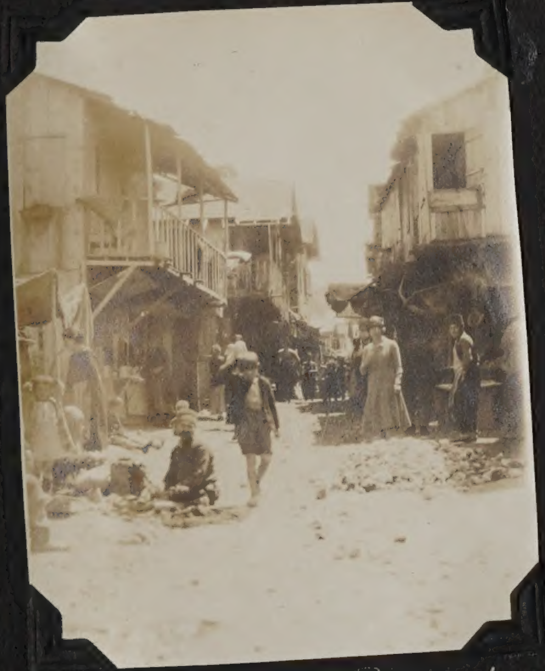


One of the many attractiv
stair streets near Beirut -

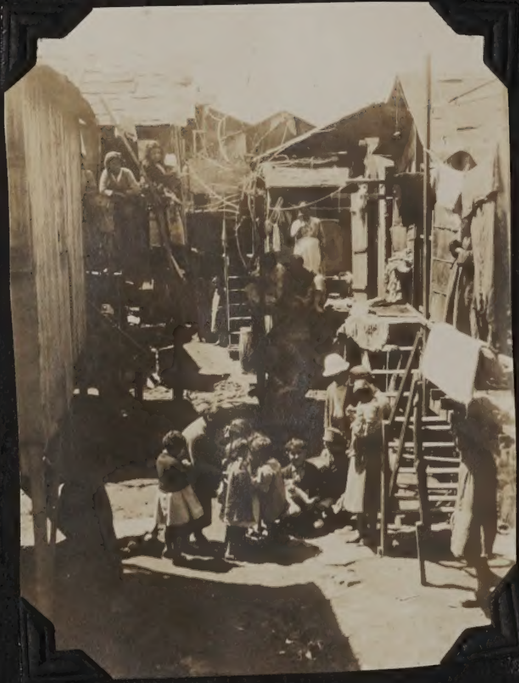


Refugee Camp at Beirut -

Land donated by Government.

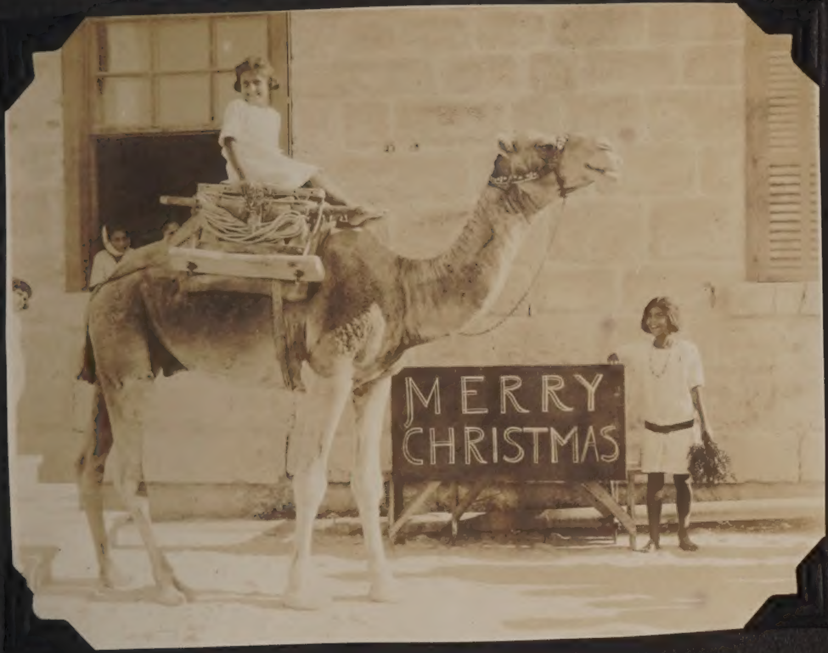
Houses made of old sticks, lumber, gasoline tins,

There is no sanitation, toilets & running H_2O at an occasional corner.



Refugee Camp for Armenians & Assyrians at Beirut -

Mr. "Ach" with two of his large family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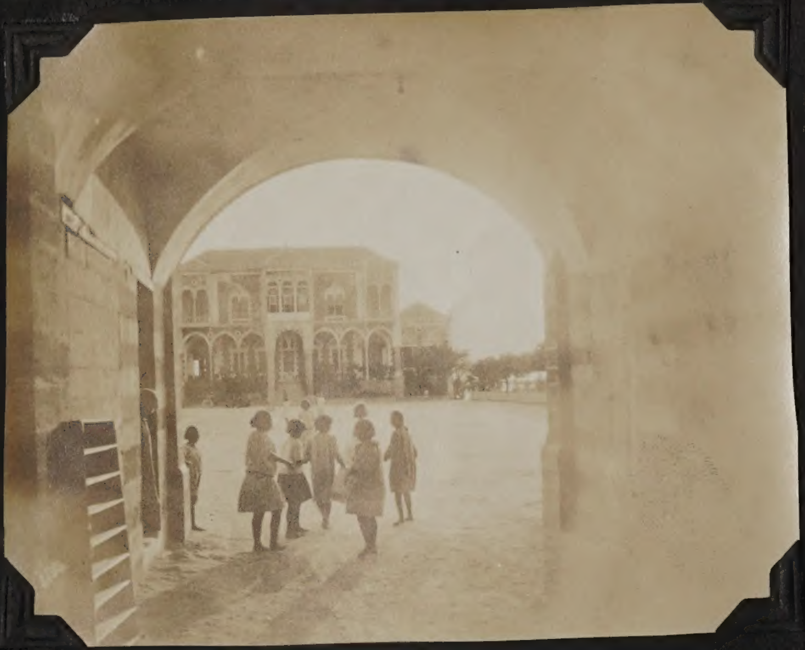

"Birds-nest"
N.E.R
Orphanage for
tiny tots

"Birds-nest"
N.E.R. Orphanage
a former Druid palace
with elaborate hand painted
-scenic walls, tile floors,
granite pillars overlooking
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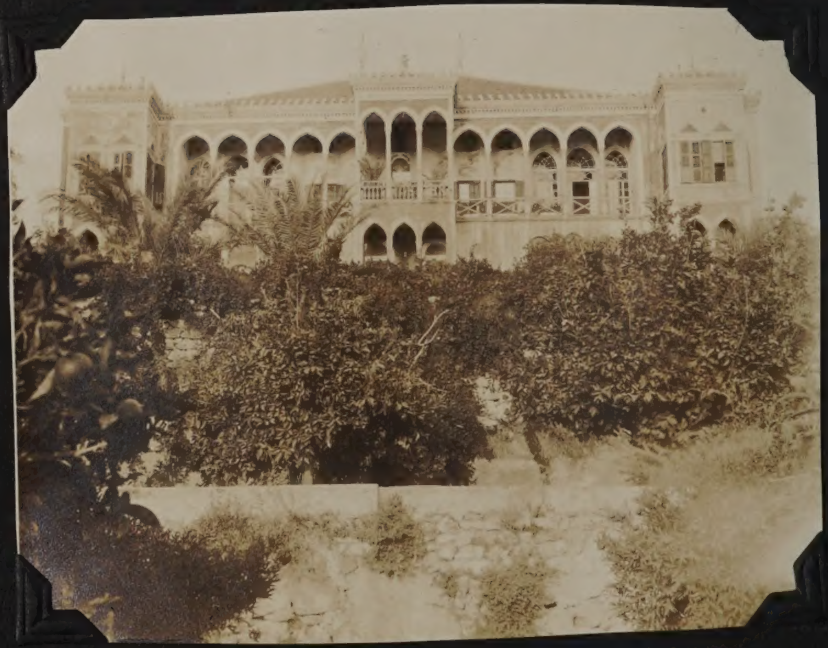
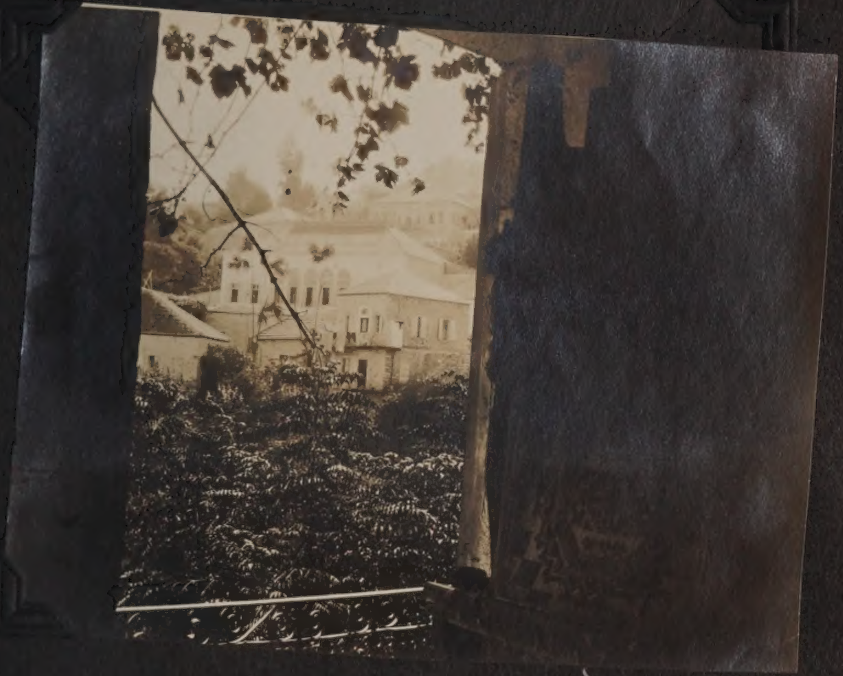
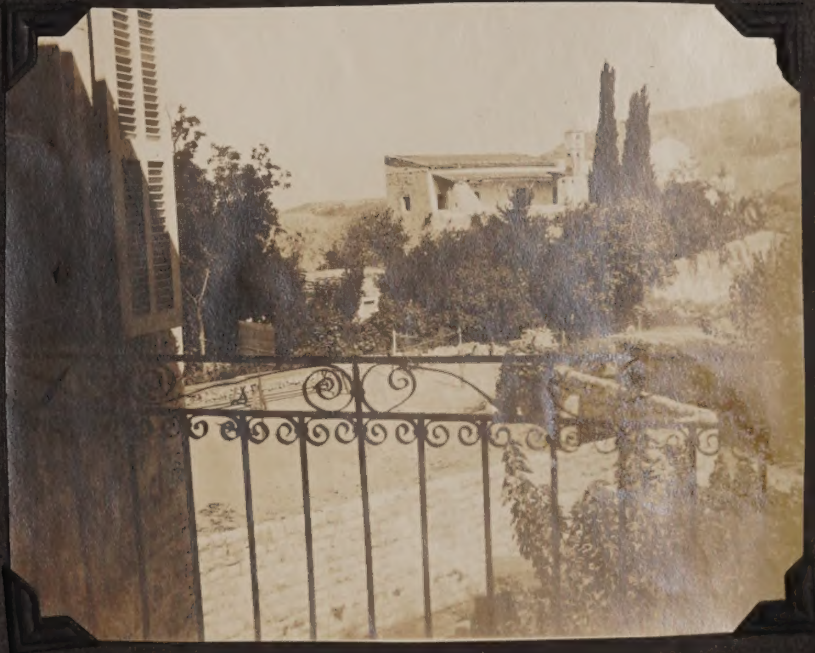
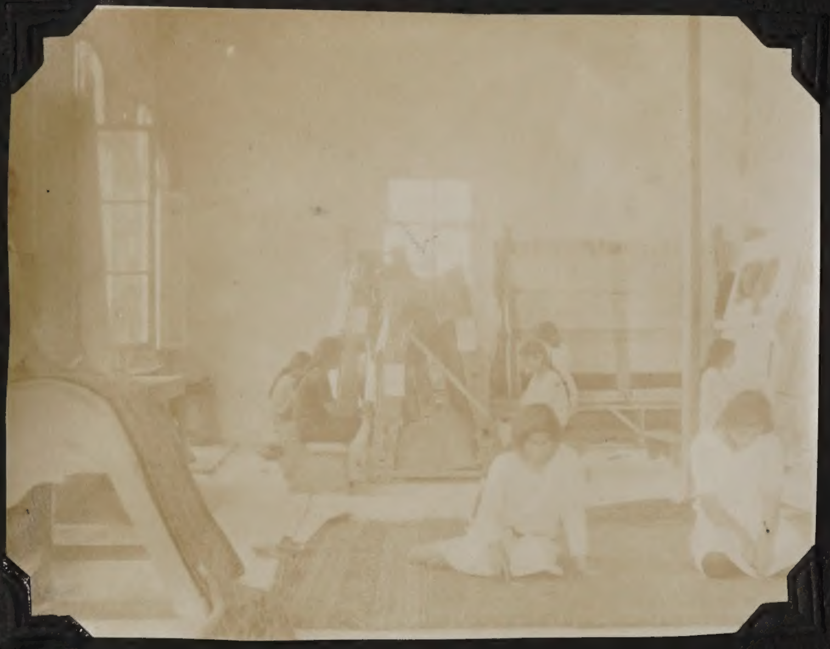




View from N.E.R.
Orphanage at Ghazir
Syria

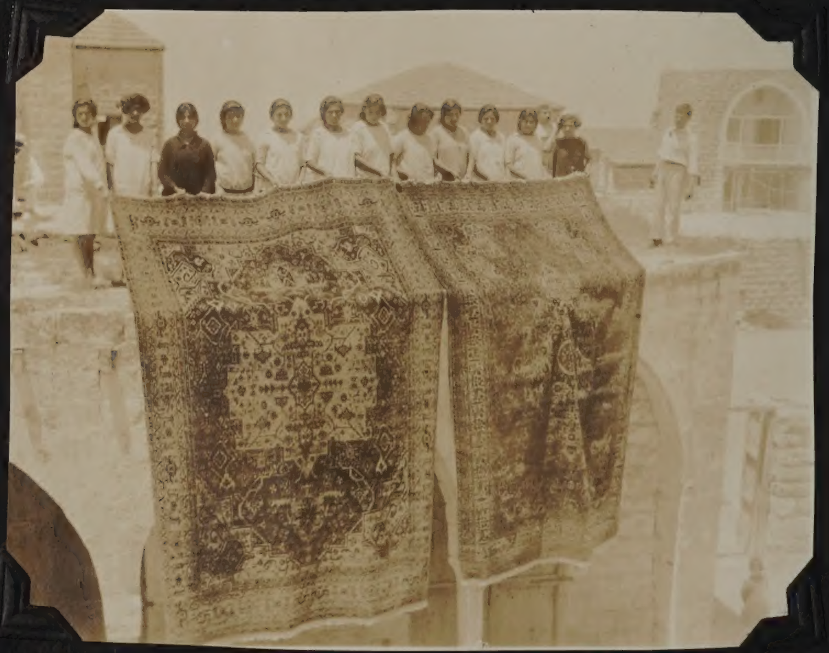
Syrian hills in distance
Mosque visible thru the
trees

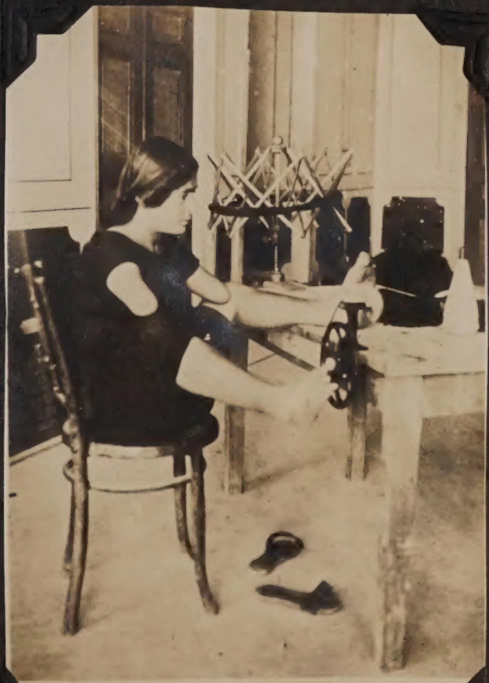




Rugs sold to
Switzerland and
America.

Rug Dept
N.E.R
Ghazre, Syria





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child was
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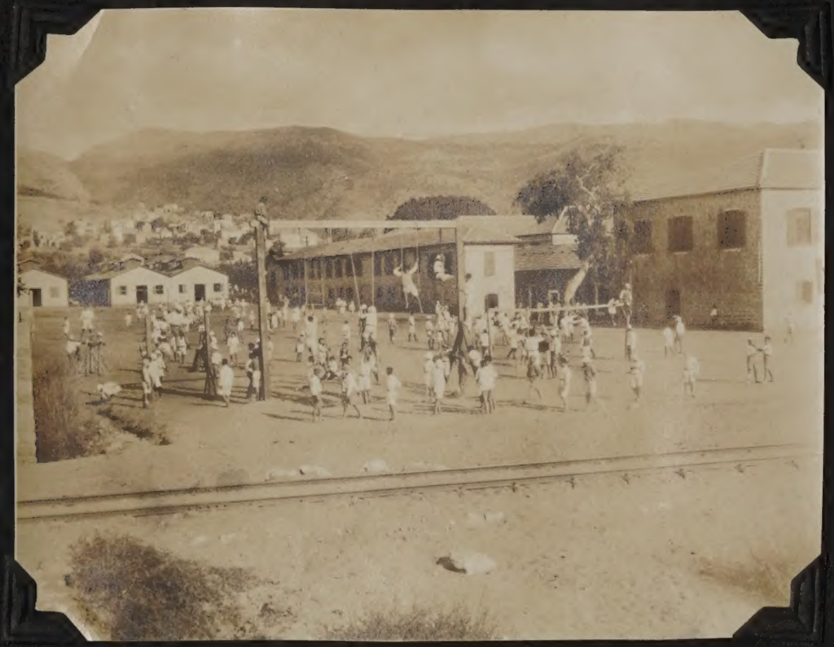
her feet to knit
& weave -

Ghazir Orphanage
N. E. R Syria



Playground
Antilyias
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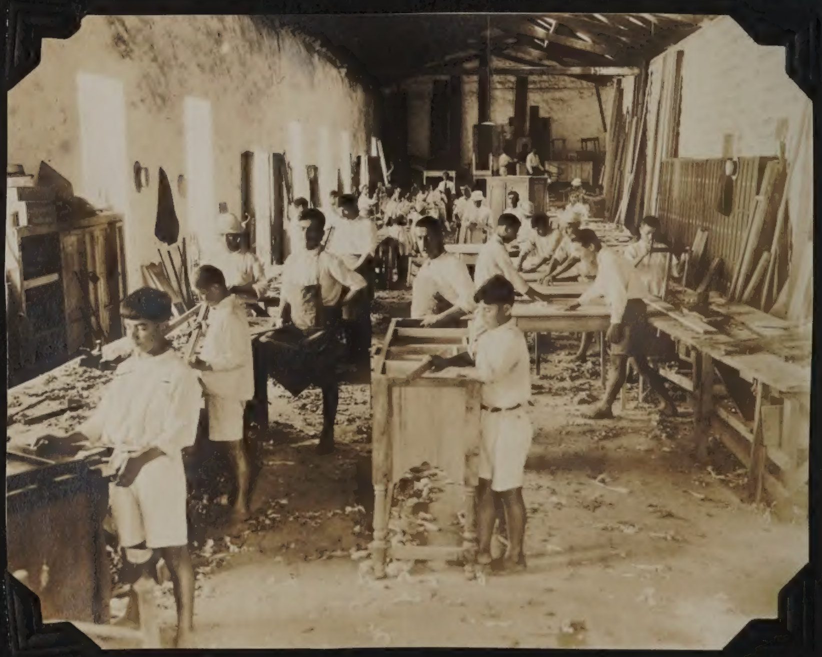
Furniture made by N.E.R
orphans + sold to Europeans



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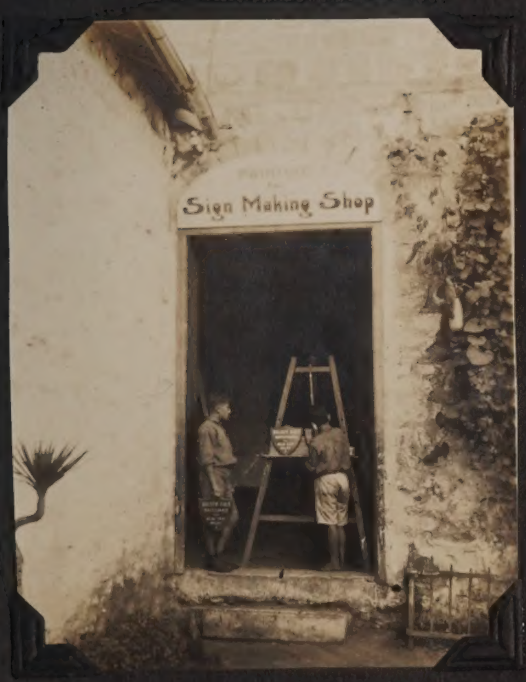
Sign Making Shop

Antilyias Orphanage
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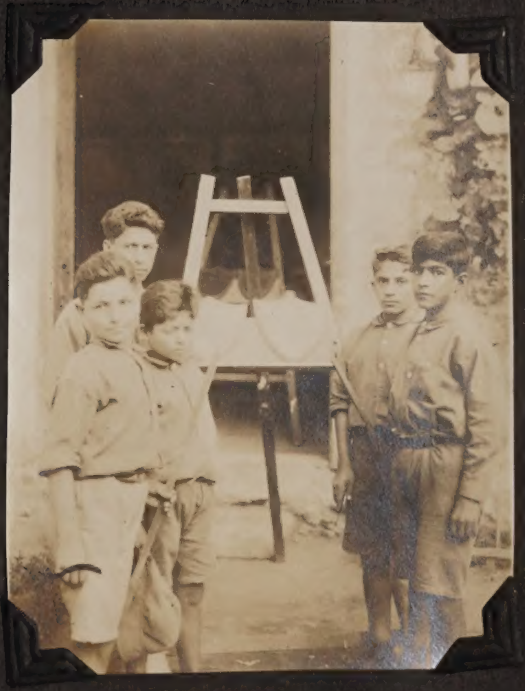

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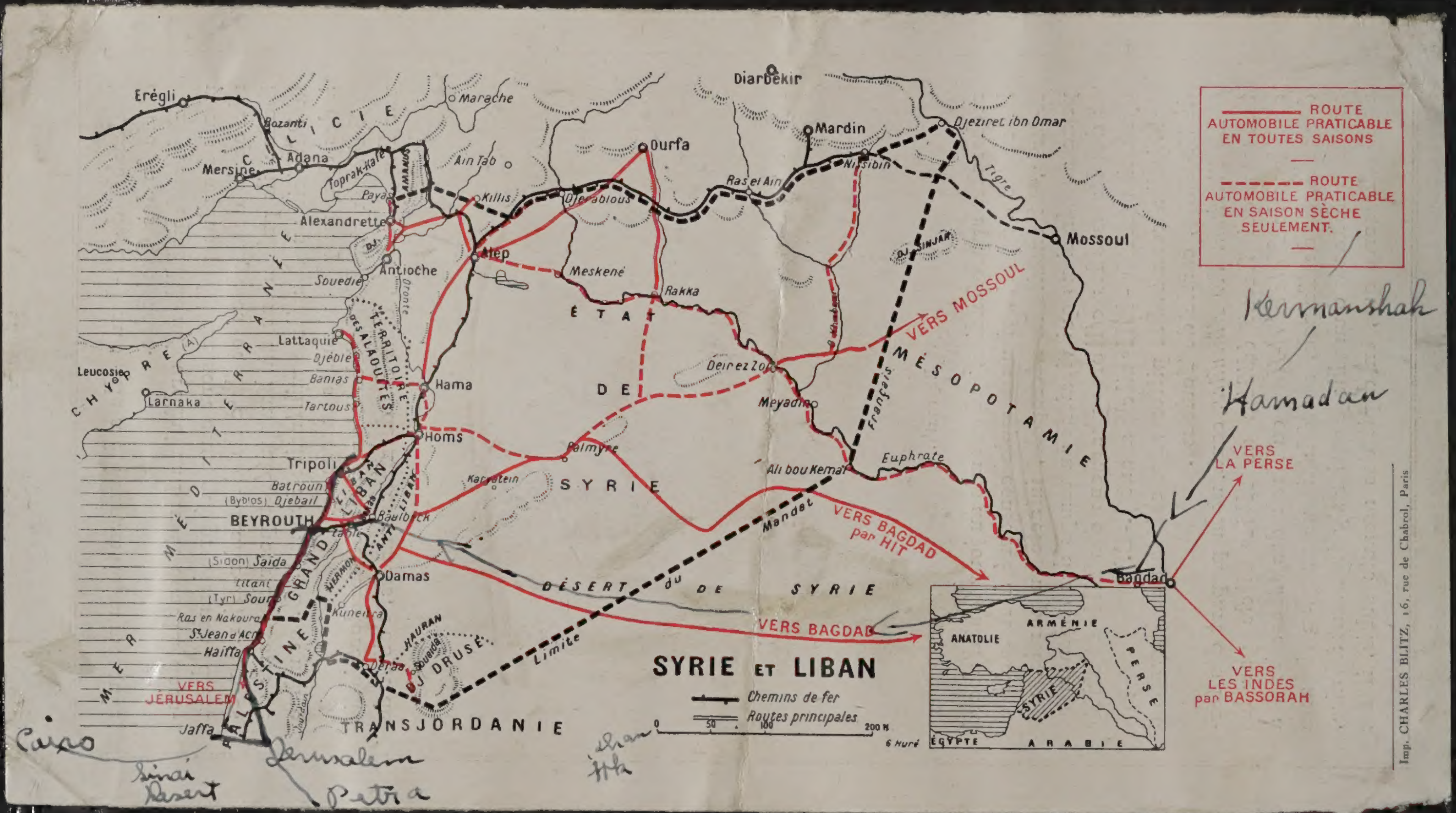
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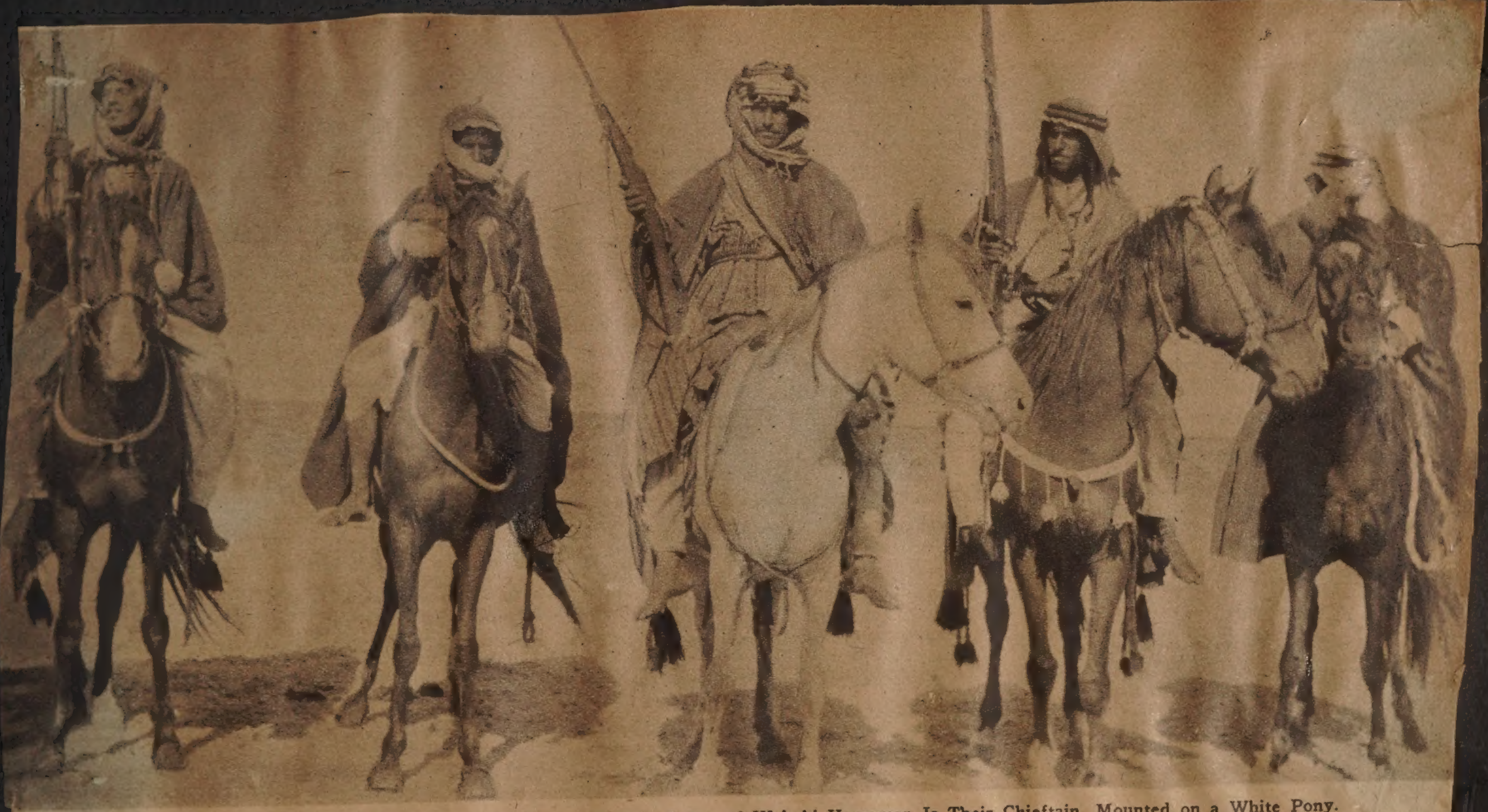

Warriors of the Arabian Desert. In the Centre of This Group of Wahabi Horsemen Is Their Chieftain, Mounted on a White Pony.

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Uncle Wally & some of the 7 Giffords

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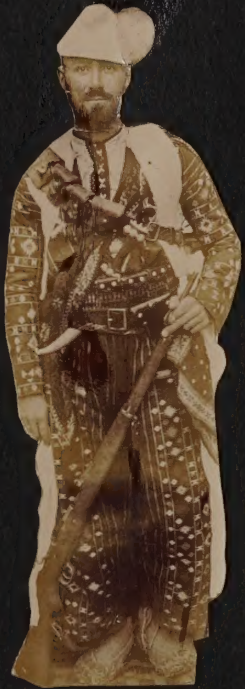

Edwin in Kurdish dress

Edwin
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Marjory
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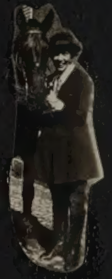

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Puppy Marjory

Huston
6 ms. - old

9 ms. old
Huston - Grandmother Hunting

Mike - Huston
10 ms. old

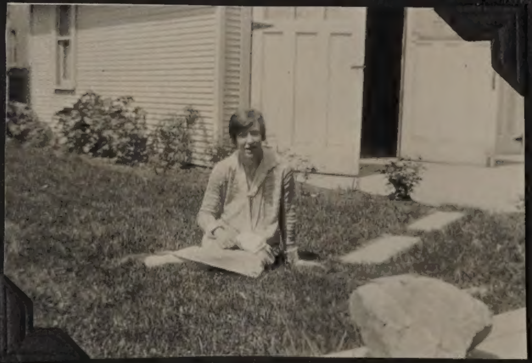
10 ms. old.

10 ms. old
Huston - Aunt Mildred

10 ms. old

"Me"
Detroit 1928

Detroit, 1925



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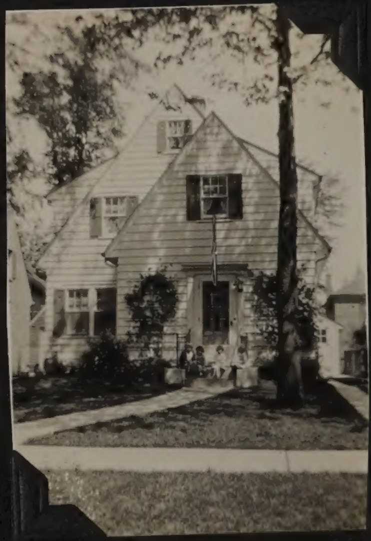

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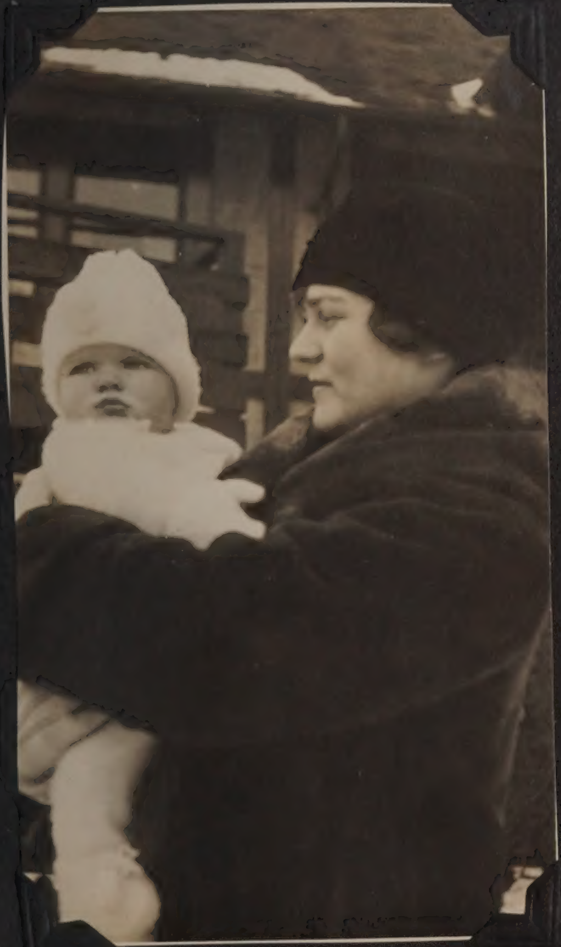

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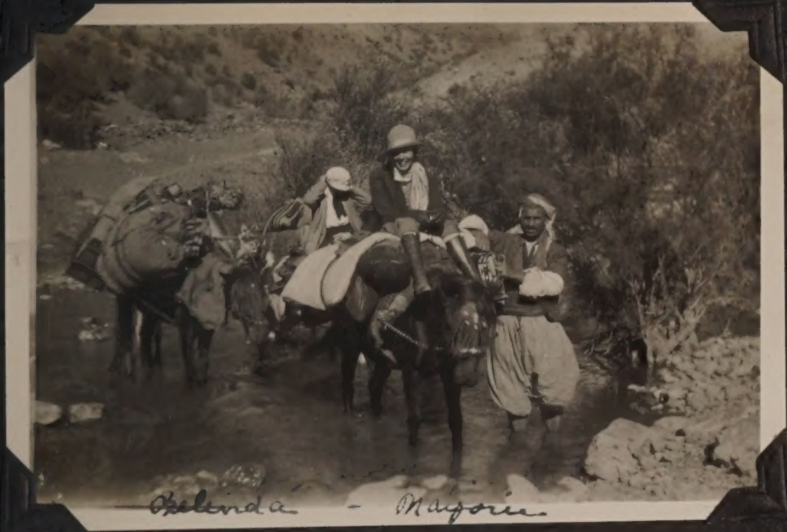
Leaving Persia fr U.S.A

Marjorie Belinda



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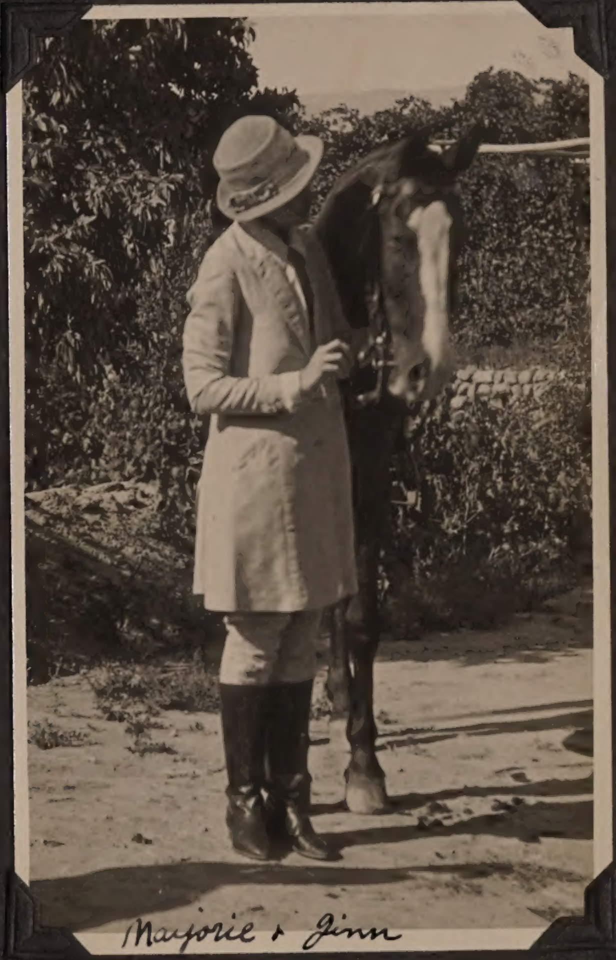

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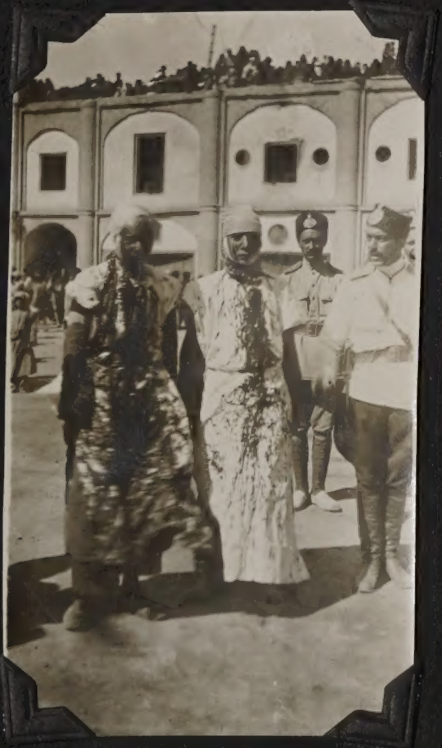

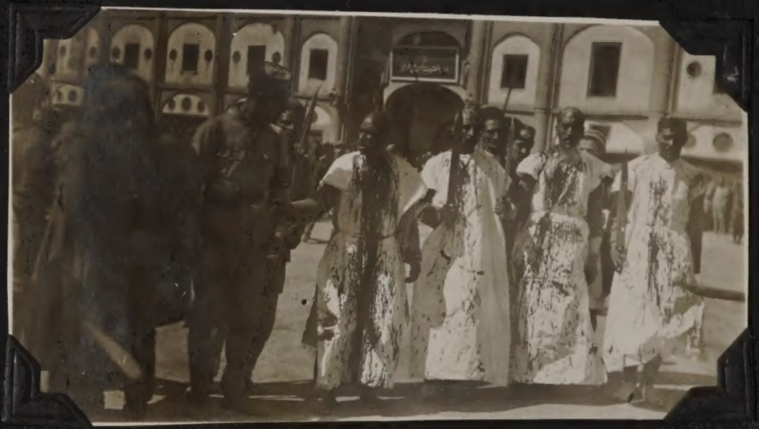

Head-cutting Day.

Tabriz 1928

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Bobbie Frank Burt

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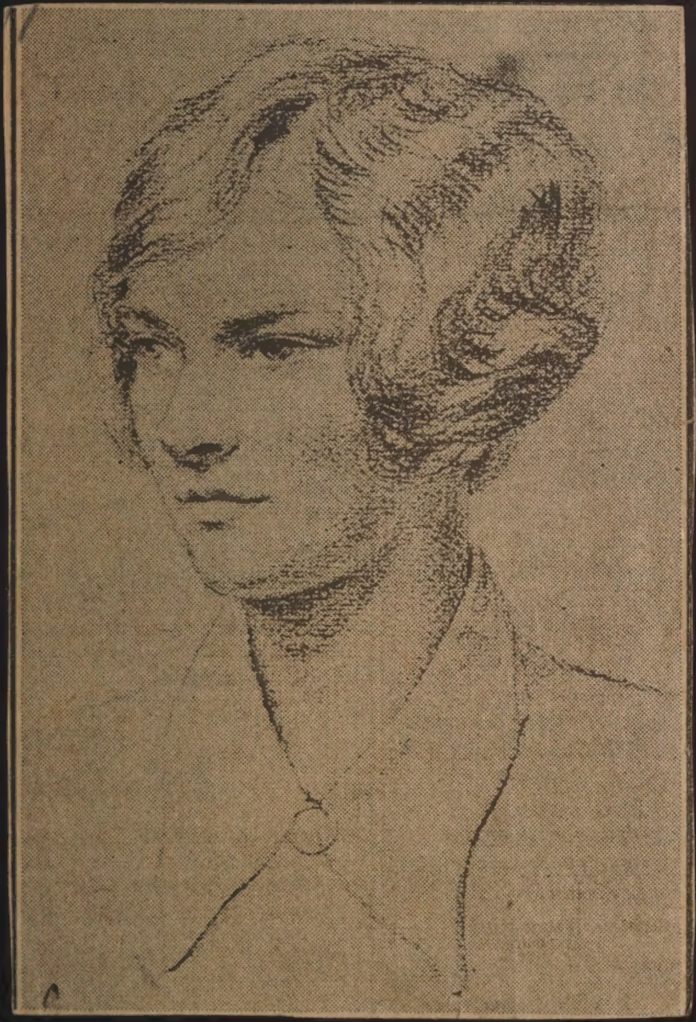
Gifford Family

Fritzi's wedding invitation
newspaper account of wedding.

clipping from paper telling of
Grandmother H's. life.

"Thanks you notes for speeches"



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January 21st, 1928

Miss Mildred Hunting
7 Strathallan Park
Rochester, New York

My dear Miss Hunting:

The other day we had the pleasure of sending you some pictures which you selected. Please accept these as a very small recognition of your fine service overseas. We are more than grateful for all that you have done and we know that your work is not finished, that you will go right on helping in every way you can, bringing the message of the children overseas to your friends and others with whom you come in contact.

With all good wishes and again thanking you, I am

Very sincerely yours

William E. Doughty

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February 17, 1928

Dear Miss Hunting;

The Jubilee Ark Circle wants to thank you very much for the pleasant hour you gave us. It certainly was fine of you to come and talk to us. I am sure that we will be albe to study Persia much more easily since your talk.

I also feel sure that we will give much more freely to the Persians since we found out what the conditions are over there.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Alice M. Rayton
Secretary.

Dear Mildred:

The girls of the Brick Church Guild wish to thank you for your talk at the banquet last Tuesday evening. We all thoroly enjoyed hearing you and appreciated so much your giving us your time. We were sorry you didn't continue longer! Cordially yours

Lois Armstrong
Mch 12, 1928. for the Guild.

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Thursday, February 16, 4:30 o'clock. The Little Jubilee Ark, the Junior Missionary Society of Central Church, extends an invitation to the girls of the congregation between the ages of nine and fourteen to attend their meeting and to become members of the Society. Miss Mildred Hunting will talk to us about Persia this week.

Friday, February 17th, 4:30 o'clock. Girl Scouts, Robin Hood Troop 29. At the

make thee mightier
On Sovran brows, belov'd renown'd,
Once more thy crown is set.
Thine equal laws, by Freedom gained,
Have ruled thee well and long;
By Freedom gained, by Truth main-

How shall we extol thee,
Who are born of thee?
Wider still and wider
Shall thy bounds be set;
God who made thee mighty,

MRS. HUNTING, 95, LONG ILL, DIES

RECALLED STAGE COACH DAYS AND FIRE OF '49

MOTHER OF STANLEY E. HUNTING

Life-Long Resident of Jefferson County Suffered a Fall Several Years Ago and Had Been an Invalid Since.

Mrs. Jane Ann Converse Hunting, mother of Stanley E. Hunting, head of the Hunting company of Rochester, passed away at her home at 530 Curtis street, where she resided with her sister, Miss Mary Alice Converse, 81, at about 9 this morning after an illness of two weeks. Mrs. Hunting was 95 years of age and had been a resident of this city for the past 32 years.

Mrs. Hunting had been an invalid for nearly four years after sufferin a broken hip when seh fell in th kitchen of her home and since tha time had been unable to get out o the house. She had been ill but tw weeks.

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Mrs. Jane Ann Hunting.

She is survived by one son, Stanley E. Hunting, of Rochester. Mr. Hunting, a former resident of this city, is the head of the Hunting company, one of the largest plumbing companies in the state. She is also survived by one sister, Miss Mary Alice Converse with whom she made her home; four grandchildren, Maro, Frederick and Miss Dorothy Hunting of Rochester and Miss Mildred Hunting, who is in Persia with the Near East Relief; two nieces, Miss Fannie and Miss Mabel Converse of this city and several nephews in the west.

Mrs. Hunting was born in the town of Pamelia, Sept. 29, 1831, the daughter of Hiram and Fannie Dudley Converse. She was one of eight children. Her father took up the old Converse farm in 1825 and Mrs. Hunting lived there until she moved to this city about 31 years ago, where she has since made her home. She was married in 1856 to Maro Reed Hunting of Henderson, who died in 1883. Her father died at the age of 90 in 1892.

Interviewed on her 94th birthday, Mrs. Hunting described Watertown and surrounding country as she knew it 85 years ago.

"I distinctly remember the days of the old stage coaches," said Mrs. Hunting. "I lived in the town of Pamelia for many years, and when I was a girl I remember that the stage coach used to come through there and that was the only means of travel that was afforded us. When I was 14 years old the state fair was being held in Rochester and the stage coach was the only means of getting to Sackets Harbor from where the boat took us to Rochester. We went on the boat to Rochester and the fair made such a deep impression on me that I shall always remember it. I went to the fair with my father and my brother. It was a very cold day in June and I remember that the chief topic of conversation on that day was the frost that had come the night before.

"When the trains began to run through this section of the state," she continued, "I remember very well that the people used to crowd around near the tracks to see the trains go by. It was the greatest curiosity of the time. I can also remember the first train that ran over the tracks of the old Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad. My father was a stockholder in the company and the stockholders and their families were asked to ride in the first train.

"The first train, which must have been run in the early '50's was blocked by the snow and we waited from 10 in the evening, when the train was due in, until the following forenoon for my father and brother to arrive. They stayed all night in the snow drifts and the farmers near them furnished them with food and provisions.

"When I was 15 I came to Watertown and entered the old Jefferson County Institute. I graduated two years after and now, I believe, I am the only member of that class living. After my graduation I taught in Sackets Harbor for a year, but I was needed at home and so gave up my teaching to go back to Pamelia.

"I also remember the great fire which swept the city in 1849. I can remember watching the blaze from my home in Pamelia, which was only a mile and a quarter from the village, out what is now Mill street. The fire started near the American Corner and burned the American hotel and all of the buildings down Court street until it got to the stone building which was used as the county clerk's office. I can remember very vividly seeing the old Episcopal church being burned by the great blaze.

Mrs. Hunting was interested in politics and always voted from the time women were granted the suffage until her fall confined her to her home. She was a Republican and repeatedly stated that she believed all women should vote.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

SOON TO OBSERVE 65TH ANNIVERSARY

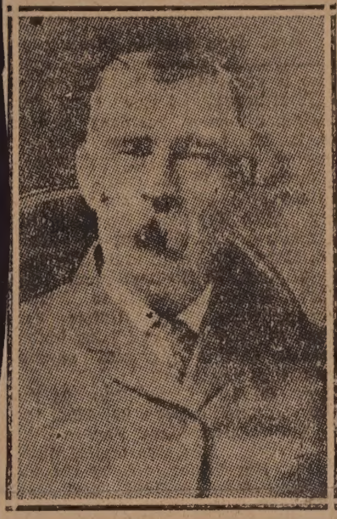
R. AND MRS. JOHN R. BABCOCK TO CELEBRATE

RE ENJOYING EXCELLENT HEALTH

e Was For Many Years a Member of Cheese Board of This City—He Is 90 and She Is 82.

Depauville, Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Babcock of this village will observe their 65th wedding anniversary a week from today, Feb. 28. On that date the couple, who are believed to have been married as long as any other couple in the county, if not longer, will go to Watertown for a family gathering at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John L. McKinley, 408 South Massey street.

Mrs. John R. Babcock.



John R. Babcock.

The marriage of John R. Babcock and Miss Mary Loan took place in Theresa Feb. 28, 1862, Colonel Fisher, the officiating justice of the peace, performing the ceremony. For about a year they resided with Mr. Babcock's parents and then started housekeeping in a log house on the Babcock farm.

More than 50 years ago they moved to Depauville and have resided there since. Mr. Babcock, when a young man, was active in the cheese industry and owned several factories. He was for a great many years a member of the cheese board of Watertown and is well known to the older residents of the city. He retired about 32 years ago.

Despite their ages they are both enjoying excellent health. Mr. Babcock will be 90 years old Oct. 26 and Mrs. Babcock will be 82 Sept. 29. Mr. Babcock is active about his home in Depauville and has yearly planted the two acres of land about his home, giving it his personal attention.

He is an active member of the Masonic order, having joined more than 67 years ago in the Alexandria Bay lodge. Mrs. Babcock was born at Alexandria, a small hamlet near Redwood. For several years before her marriage she resided in Watertown. At present there are four generations of the family alive: Mr. and Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Burt Ball and Miss Eunice Irene Ball.

PERSONAL

Miss Beulah Rector, education secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Gertrude F. Baker, executive secretary of the Jefferson county tuberculosis committee, have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in the Laurentian mountains where they participated in winter sports.

Harry M. Hubbard of Syracuse, who is employed by the Standard Oil company, spent the week-end with his mother in this city.

Miss Ruth Goodnough, a student at St. Lawrence university, spent the week-end with her parents in Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Linehan returned from Utica Sunday, where they went to visit Mr. Linehan's brother, Joseph, who is seriously ill with typhoid fever, at a Utica hospital.

CIVICS CLASS STUDENTS ATTEND JAMES TRIAL

Several members of the high school civics class were at the court house today attending the trial of B. N. James, for the purpose of making observations on the running of a court.

Mrs. Emma Burley Dies.

Adams, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Emily Burley, 84, a well known resident of this village, passed away at 3:30 this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Keller in Smith

Miss Hunting

COMPANY
BOSTON

GERTRUDE EDERLE RIVALS OTHER SPORT LUMINARIES

Led 'Babe' Ruth and Miss Wills in Popularity Contest; Began Swimming at Early Age

Rivalling "Babe" Ruth, Gene Tunney, "Red" Grange and Jack Dempsey in point of public interest to-day is Gertrude (Trudy) Ederle, the first woman to swim the English Channel and recently acclaimed heroine of international sports for 1926. And while all of these other sport stars have had very definite objectives toward the box office, this little New York swimmer's ambition and career are without parallel. Her's has been a slow, steady plodding through sportsdom, and then an
the topmost pinnacle of fame.
er to play a week's engagement
morrow afternoon, and her sal-
ts are said to aggregate a record

This little aquatic champion is now only 19 and there is no telling how big a fortune she can amass by the time she reaches 21. Certainly she will require no "Cold Cash Pyle" to show her how to do it, for 'Trudy' is the sturdy daughter of thrifty, conservative German-American parents.

'Trudy' has the unique distinction of being the only champion who never sought a championship; her only desire being to be left alone to enjoy herself in her own modest way. Practically all the great professional sport stars were trained and promoted with an eye to the ultimate golden harvest. In fact, this brilliant little mermaid

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell Miles, of Medford, Mass., to James Frederick Hunting, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Hunting, of Strathallan park, took place yesterday afternoon in Medford. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in Grace Episcopal Church by Rev. Dwight Hadley and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The church decorations consisted of palms and foliage which were banked thickly about the chancel and altar, and white roses which were arranged in graceful clusters among the greens. The bride entered the church with her father who gave her in marriage. She was attended by Mrs. Ralph W. Armstrong, of this city, who was the matron of honor and her three bridesmaids were: Miss Adelaide Homer, of Winchester, Mass.; Miss Janet Mac Cloud Sturgis, of Medford and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Dorothy Hunting, of this city.

The bridal costume was of white satin, worn with a long lace veil which was caught with orange blossoms. Her only jewels were a string of pearls and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, gardenia and freesia. Mrs. Armstrong wore a gown of white crepe with white sain slippers and a small close-fitting hat of red velvet and satin. The flowers which she carried were red roses and white heather. The three bridesmaids were dressed alike, in gowns of white morie with white satin slippers and wore broad-brimmed hats of red satin and velvet. They also carried red roses and heather.

Mr. Hunting was attended by William E. Sloan, Jr., of this city, as best man and his ushers were Fairfax Heiskell Gouveneur, Robert G. Hoffman and Ralph Armstrong, of this city and Theodore G. Kenefick, of Buffalo. The bride's mother, Mrs. Miles, wore a gown of dull blue with hat of black satin, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Hunting, wore a costume of Burgundy.

At the reception which followed, the house was decorated with a quanity of palms and ferns and a variety of hot-house blossoms. Burning candles were placed effectively among the foliage and flowers, giving a charming illumination. Among the guests from out-of-town were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Hunting, Mrs. William E. Sloan, Jr., Mrs. Robert G. Hoffman, Miss Jane Kelly and Beavan Woodward, all of Rochester and Talmadge Woodward of Le Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunting will be at Lake Placid in the Adirondacks for a few weeks and will be at home in Rochester March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell Miles
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at the marriage of their daughter
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Christmas Services

DECEMBER TWENTY - FIFTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVEN

SERVICE at 11:00 A.M.

Organ Prelude Pastoral Symphony from "The Messiah" *Handel*

Call To Worship (all rising)

Minister: The Lord is in His holy temple
Congregation: Let all the earth keep silent before Him.
Minister: Thanks be to God for his unspeakable gifts
Congregation: For unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder and his name shall be called Wonderful Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.
Minister: Blessed be the Lord, the God of Israel; for he hath visited and wrought redemption for his people, and hath raised up a horn of salvation for us in the house of his servant David.

Doxology

The Lord's Prayer and Gloria Patri

Anthem-"Before the Heavens Were Spread Abroad" *Parker*

Before the heavens were spread abroad, from everlasting was the word; with God He was, the word was God, and must divinely be adored. The morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God, shouted for joy. And we beheld His glory, as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth.

This is He, whom seers in old time, chanted of with one accord; whom the voice of the Prophets promised in their faithful word; lo, He comes the long expected; let creation praise its Lord, evermore and evermore.

Christ to thee, with God the Father, and O Holy Ghost to thee, hymn, and chant and high thanksgiving, and unwearied praises be. Honor, glory, and dominion, and eternal victory, evermore. Amen.

The Scripture Lesson

Hymn 193 omit third stanza

Prayer

The Offering

Offertory Anthem "He Shall Feed His Flock" from ' The Messiah" *Handel*

Miss Beatrice Mac Cue

Sermon

Prayer

Hymn 198

Benediction

Choral Response and Silent Prayer (Congregation seated)

Organ Postlude "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" *Handel*

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Contralto Miss Beatrice Mac Cue
Tenor Mr. Forrest Fishell
Bass Otkar Dobes

Organist and Director Laurel E. Yeamans

Christmas Vesper Service at Five O'clock

Prelude Tacota *Widor*

Processional 185

O Come All Ye Faithful *Adeste Fideles*

O come, all ye faithful, Joyful and Triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem;
Come and behold Him Born the King of angels;

O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
Christ the Lord.

God of God, Light of Light;
Lo, He abhors not the Virgin's womb:
Very God, Begotten, not created;

O come, let us adore Him, Etc.

Sing, choirs of angels; Sing in exultation,
Sing, all ye citizens of heaven above:
Glory to God in the highest;

O come, let us adore Him, Etc.

Yea, Lord, we greet Thee, Born this happy morning:
Jesus, to Thee be glory given;
Word of the Father, Late in flesh appearing;

O come, let us adore Him, Etc.

Invocation *Franck*

Scripture Lesson Luke 2: 1-20

Hymn 192 Angels, from the Realms of Glory *Wildersmouth*

Angels, from the realms of glory,
Wing your flight o'er all the earth;
Ye who sang creation's story,
Now proclaim Messiah's birth:
Come and worship,
Worship Christ, the new-born King.

Shepherds in the fields abiding,
Watching o'er your flocks by night,
God with man is now residing,
Yonder shines the infant Light:
Come and worship,
Worship Christ, the new-born King.

Sages, leave your contemplations,
Brighter visions beam afar;
Seek the great Desire of nations;
Ye have seen His natal Star:
Come and worship,
Worship Christ, the new-born King.
Amen.

Offertory: Pastorale

A Christmas Mystery A PANTOMIME OF CAROLS

This revival of a Christmas Mystery is the expression of a desire to visualize the beauty and wonder of the First Christmas in order that its spirit may permeate our hearts. It is in no sense a performance but a real act of worship in which everyone should participate. The congregation is asked to join in the singing of the Carols which tell the story as it is pantomimed. As we do this, the Christmas spirit, the Spirit of Christ, will come into our hearts as it came into the hearts of the Shepherds and the Wisemen, and we shall better realize the true meaning of Christmas. That is why we call it Advent, because it means the Entrance of a New Spirit into the World.

THE PROLOGUE

O LITTLE TOWN OF BETHLEHEM	Choir and Congregation
THE FIRST NOEL	Choir and Congregation
WHILE SHEPHERDS WATCHED THEIR FLOCKS BY NIGHT	Choir and Congregation
WE THREE KINGS OF ORIENT ARE	Choir voices (Refrain by all)
SILENT NIGHT, HOLIEST NIGHT	Choir and Congregation

Benediction (all seated)

Silent prayer

Postlude *Pastorale* *Vierne*

Paul F. Bennyhoff, Assistant Organist, at the organ

Announcements

CHRISTMAS is the time for the giving of gifts. Let it be the time when we give our most generous gift to the Giver of all gifts.

THOSE IN CHARGE of the plans for the Christmas service take this opportunity to express their appreciation of the services of all who have helped to prepare for the Pantomime. So many have offered their services and contributed to its success that it would be impossible to list the names in this space. The Committee wish to thank them, however, for the splendid spirit of cooperation and helpfulness which characterized their work.

THE MIRACLE PLAY, " A Christmas Mystery " which will form the major part of the Vesper Services this afternoon is a revival of one of the forms of worship of medieval days. The play is in pantomime form to the accompaniment of the traditional carols and will make the service one of the most beautiful and impressive services ever given in this Church.

A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM will be given at the Students' Atelier 139, Boulevard du Montparnasse, this evening at eight thirty o'clock. The Church Quartet will sing a number of the old traditional carols and some less well known. On the same program Mr. Ralph Silverman violonist, formerly with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will play numbers by Mendelssohn and Kreisler. An informal social hour will follow the program. Students will find this a pleasant way to spend Christmas night.

ON JANUARY 9th, The Ladies' Benevolent Association will hold their first meeting of the new year. Mr. Eugène Ramey, formerly tenor soloist with the Dartmouth Glee Club will sing at this meeting. The flowers on the altar this morning were given by Mrs. Louis J. Deacon in memory of her husband.

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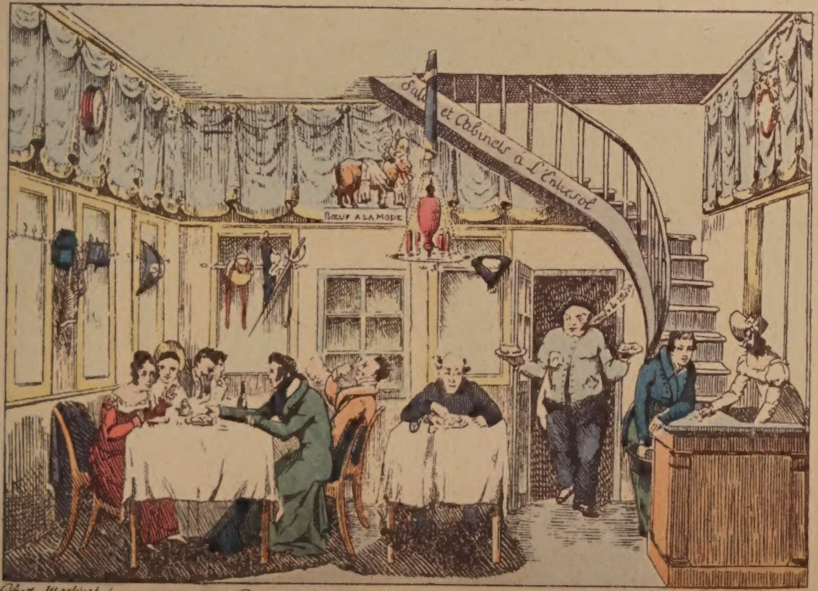
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January 24, 1928.

Miss Mildred Hunting,
7 Strathallon Park,
Rochester, N. Y.

Dear Miss Hunting:

Herewith please find two articles, which are an attack on Miss Wilson and her work in Persia. You know all about this and probably who instigated these charges. I understand it might have been a discharged native.

Will you kindly write out a full statement explaining all of these matters and telling in detail just what did happen and to what extent the committee cooperated in placing the children.

We probably will not publish this, but want it on file, in case this information should be printed by any American paper.

Thanking you,

Very sincerely yours

Alonzo E. Wilson

Alonzo E. Wilson
Assistant General Secretary.

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TRANSLATION

The Outplacement of the Orphans in Tavris

"Either to go as maid or to be left on the Street"

The orphans of Tavriz are in the same condition as those in the other Armenian colonies. An orphanage was started there by the missionaries in 1918 after the war. In 1921 it was transferred to the N.E.R., In the beginning there were 850 - 900 orphans but in 1924 their number was reduced to 420, some of them went to their relatives and some voluntarily. The N.E.R not only took care of the orphans but also contributed large funds to the needy Christians in rural villages of Aderbajan; distributing, seeds, oxen and money. With this financial help definite constructive work was begun: renewing of causeways, building of houses, and repairing city streets During these years the N.E.R. spent 60-70 thousand dollars monthly and continues in this way till 1924.

During this period a large amount of money was spent of which no account was kept. Thousands of dollars were spent "like raisins." Then this amount was reduced to 2,000 monthly.

The orphans were boys and girls from 3-18 in age, Armenians, Assyrians, a few Kurde babies, three Tatar and two Russians.

The Director or directress, who was appointed by the Headquarters office in N.Y. was always an American with one exception, Mr. Porn (Hungarian) but he knew English very well. Under Mr.Porn's direction the orphanage was kept in good condition, because he was a good disciplinarian; but as he was not an American he did not stay long in this position. Before the time of this director as well as after there were separate schools of five grades for the Armenian and Assyrians. The children in their free time, after their lessons studied a trade which were shoemaking, carpentering, rug weaving and tailoring.

In 1925 Miss Wilson succeeded Mr. Porn who was the last Director and under whose control the orphanage was closed.

It is not our purpose to speak of the reasons for closing the orphanage but of the way it was closed.

When the order came from N.Y. to outplace the orphans the Director immediately advertised throughout the city that any one wishing to have a maid should apply at the orphanage. After this advertisement every day lots of people of different nations asked for maid, even people came who had never had maid in their houses. The new masters of these orphans went in the orphanage and saw the poor orphans playing, chose one of them and asked them their names and took the name to the directress. The directress forgetting that she is dealing with the poor and parentless orphans immediately called the chosen girl to the office.(with very few exceptions all

of them went as maids). And now a very pathetic scene begins: when the girl hears that she is to go as maid to an unknown family and is to be separated from her friends and from the school begins to weep and begs the directress not to outplace her till she consults with her friends. But the directress who tries to fulfill the order of New York literally does not like to listen. "Either you must go as a maid or you will immediately be thrown on the street without any clothing". The poor girl being helpless finally consents, and in this way an Armenian girl is given to Assyrian family and an Assyrian girl to an Armenian or Russian family.

The person who takes the maid just for a formality signs a contract and promises to pay the girl one or two dollars a month and to be paid direct to the directress.

The "ingenious" directress, instead of improving the school closes both the Armenian and Assyrian schools and discharges the teachers. She makes these arrangements without taking into consideration that the teachers had signed a contract for the year 1926-1927, and they had only worked a few days in that year. The teachers could scarcely collect with the help of Archbishop Prelate Nerses 5-6 months salaries.

The directress also discharged the workers, washing women and cooks and made the orphans work instead, and for very small reasons the orphans were forbidden to go out of the orphanage yard even to the Church for weeks. The orphans were in a pitiful condition.

Directress send word to the relatives of those who were left, they should come and take the children. If they did not she would deal with orphans as she liked. She even dared to transfer some to Leninakan and to other areas. When the orphans heard of this arrangement they sent word to their near or far relatives to come and take them and share with them the last piece of their bread. A whole year of weeping followed till the last child was outplaced. Those that went out wept because they were going to be separated from their friends, and the others wept because they would continue to live in this miserable orphanage. Most of the orphans were discharged without bed and clothing.

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The Outplacement of the Orphans in Tavris

The sufferings of the victims of Cruelty
(Continuation)

The boys who were outplaced from the orphanage were in better condition in comparison with the girls, because the boys at least had the hope of learning a trade so that in future they could earn a living The condition of the girls were different their future was not hopeful, without education and instruction they would easily imitate the bad habits of the peopl and forget the virtues. It is hard to tell how long the new masters will take care of the orphan. Probably some day they will be left on the street helpless and with tears in their eyes. But there are some honorable families who decide to take care of the orphan until a better chance is presented to them. Many times it has occurred that before the contract expires with very small reasons the children are put out of their work. The poor girl weeping returns to the orphanage, but the directress being very little interested scolds the girl for not being good to the family for which she was working, and says it is impossible to readmit her to the orphanage. The "nervous" directress does not want to listen to the girl and tells her to leave the orphanage immediately.

Those who are acquainted with the conditions of Tavriz could easily understand that these girls will be left in immoral environment where violation and changing the religion are not uncommon. But who is interested? In this haste and rush the directress did not forget to sell her white horses and buy instead red horses, which cost more, for her carriage.

After outplacing adult boys and girls the turn came to the small children from 5-10 who had no relatives and no one interested in them. At this time there were 70-80 Armenian Assyrian children. The way to ouplace them was to give them to those families who would like to take care of these small children, and each family was given $4.00 monthly for each child over a period of six months. Each family took three or four of these children and we must say that these families were all needy. But what happened to these children at the end of the six months only the directress knows. This only we know, most of them were on the street before month was up, begging on the streets.

Let us add that when the orphanage was closed they began to sell the furnitures of the orphanage and they were not ashamed to sell the quilts and the clothings of the orphans which were sent from America for the orphans only.

Many Americans came to visit the orphanage and many inspectors but no one was able to put in order, so that the money would be used for the right purpose not for personal luxuries.

To prove that these are not empty words, we will show you the monthly account of the directress and let us compare it with native employees' salaries how many could be paid with this amount. At present she is still the directress and it seems she will continue long in her position. She receives $200.00 monthly, for her house $35.00, carriage and horses $24.00, coachman $15.00, gate keeper $10.00,fuel $30.00, Total is $314.00. Now let us check and see how many native employees

receive this amount. Matron $50.00, buyer $15.00, store keeper $27.00, Shoemaker master $15.00, two oversees for two departments $30.00, eight teachers $120.00, $15.00 each, two head teachers $40.00, two wash women $10.00, total $322.00. During vacations the teachers did not receive any salary. From the above mentioned employees only 5-6 of them lived in the orphanage. They had the same food as the orphans. Therefore, nineteen native employees receive the same amount of money as is spent by the directress.

The American inspectors who came to Tavriz to examine the accounts and the orphanage were never interested in the welfare of the orphanage, but went to visit the rich markets and antiquities and bought many expensive articles. By doing this they thought that their duty was performed and they went contented. Many times without much reason the salaries of the native employees were reduced but never the expenses of the directress reduced.

Such conditions are not worthy of well know establishment as the N.E.R. which is for benevolent purposes.

We are not displeased with what the N.E.R. has done for by its efforts millions of orphans have been saved from hunger and from this organization the Armenian nation has received help. Our opinion is that N.Y. center which is very far from Tavriz as well as other areas is not to be blamed for this faults, but it is the fault of the American employees who come as directors, who are given plenipotentiary rights and who instead of using this power for the welfare of the orphans waste them through unability and senselessness.

It is true that N.E.R. has wiped away the tears of the Armenian, but this is true also that outplacement in this way and the sale of the orphans in Armenia is not a philanthropic affair. Why play in this way, with the future of the orphans? Why not discharge regularly each year the adult orphans? Why just with one notice discharge all of them at one time.

Thinking in this way we come to the sad conclusion that the orphans are the means by which Americans fulfill their own purposes. Yes! we are sorry to see orphanages closed one by one. When we realize that we are not able to transfer our orphans to our authentic land (Armenia) we are really sorry and worried about the future.

(HARACH Published in Paris, 3rd year No. 496,Nov. 18,1927)

Reçu № 4449 *pour un* [illegible] *recommandé*

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pour M S. A. Jerand *à* Smyrne مقصد

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بتوسط خانم هسکث در تبریز

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Hunting *à* Tauris

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INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER.

Nº 39/1315. 15th, October 1927.

Received from Miss Mildred A. Hunting.

Krans. Twenty five thousand two hundred fifty only — Drafts on Rochester N.Y. $2500 @ 10—10.

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Krs. 25250.=

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THE IMPERIAL BANK OF PERSIA. Tabriz

Miss Mildred A. Hunting

Tabriz

1927			
15 Oct	Our Letter of Credit No 39/11 in your favor £ 500 @ 49.75		Krs 24875
			Ks 24875
	In settlement of which please send us your cheque.		

FOR THE IMPERIAL BANK OF PERSIA

A. Arnold

ACCOUNTANT

Bankers Receipt for my
Letter of Credit.

SECOND SALOON

QUIS SEPARABIT

The best meal of the day because we did not have roast beef and boiled potatoes. The latter were also served as vegetables

I enjoyed 2 breakfasts. Fruit, coffee & biscuits at 5-30 a.m. The English serve tea or coffee before one arises. a delightful custom.

P. & O. S.S. "MONGOLIA"

BREAKFAST

Porridge

Fried Fillets of Brill

Sheep's Liver, Bercy

Grilled Bacon

Fried Eggs

COLD Savoury Brawn

Soda Scones

Stewed Apples & Rice

Thursday, December 22nd, 1927.

P.T.O.

POINTS OF INTEREST
EN ROUTE.

The ship is expected to pass Monte Cristo Island, well known from Alexander Dumas' Novel, at about 12.15 p.m., Africa Rock at about 1 p.m. and Cape Corse (the northern extremity of Corsica) at about 4.30 p.m. to-day.

Thursday, December 22nd, 1927.

We sailed from Port Said on Sunday, arriving in Marseilles Friday, a long cold voyage - no sun, no heat on the ship, uncomfortable berth, poor ventilation, rough weather so that port hole could not be opened.

· COMPAGNIE DE NAVIGATION PAQUET ·

Menu
à bord d Tadla

DINER du 4 Août 1946

Consommé pain grillé

Boeuf garni aux légumes

Epinards aux croutons

Rosbif rôti

Salade de saison

Entremet: Tartelettes aux fruits

Fromage Fruits assortis

- Café -

M RSELLE · PARIS

other, ntle ng top-overs in
nt Turkish towns, delightful
g & sewing episodes, & my temper
displayed at a pig-eyed german doctor,
our survival of 2 attacks of ptomaine.
Food so bad we lived on bottled
water, tea, wafers, bran brought
from Paris, sprinkled on bananas
bought in Constantinople.

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July 16th, 1926.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Near East Relief, chartered by the Congress of the United States, certifies that

Miss Mildred A. Hunting

has been duly commissioned to visit the institutions of Near East Relief with authority to represent the organization.

The humanitarian service of Near East Relief is carried on without distinction as to race, nationality or religion.

C. V. Vickrey
General Secretary,

Personnel Committee.

تاریخ

بحضور محترم عالیه عرض میشود

تصدقت شوم ذریعه شریفه را متضمن بروز الطاف شریفه است

واصل و زیاده از حد مسرور و مشغوف شدم و بوصف در نمیآید
و با این ذریعه شریفه را استفسار احوال بنده نموده بودید الحمد الله سلامت هست
و مشغول دعاگوئی وجود محترم شریفه هستم و دیگر از روزیکه تشریف
برده اید ساعتی نمیگذرد که یادی از وجود شریفه ننموده باشم از خداوند
و تأسف مفارقت وجود شریفه را نکرده باشم و همواره از
عالم خواهانم که ایام جدائی را مبدل بوصال نموده و از دیدار جمال شریفه
بهره مند فرماید

زیاده جسارت است

Original letter to me in
Persian written by Zaggi,
my cook.

Letters from Shimshoon Isaac
an Orphanag boy who had great aspirations
to be a wealthy merchant.

Letters from Alli (our gateman Persian)

Letters from Zaggi (Persian cook)
" "   " "   J. Phillippe (Armenian
chauffer)

Dear miss wilson

to-day I wase very sorry to not
come! because I have forgeted to
tell you yesterday! we had some
grains to take to the mill for do
flours. this morning I have take
them to the mill, and this night I
must stay at the mill. but tom-
arraw at ten or eleven O'clock thay
will be finishted. will you, b
then after come back I will be
tired! therefore just 30 thirty hours
I will be awake. then if you give
peremation I will sleep if no I
will come to my work. and
will you please if you can give six
tommons frome my ~~the~~ salery
to my brather Riza to send me
I have need at here. ex cuse I have
write mor words to you

Your Sincerely
Ali

miss wilson

Minnie.

Where did this pail come from? Mrs Davis sent it & Emmanuel & Geni are here. Was it taken from the orphanage. See the note indicates where the trouble lies.

Marge

Miss Wilson

Miss) Huntington.

Dear Marge and

Mildred —

Will you kindly take a critical look at this bucket which the bearer has just brought to the house. Did not take the trouble to count the holes and I am positive you have no idea of its condition.

Hastily, Inez Davis.

Translation —

To the Exalted Personage we make this petition.

May ~~we~~ I always be your follower. Your greatly esteemed letter which you favored to me arrived and I was greatly honored and I was pleased and gladdened beyond all expressible limits. Secondly should you enquire of the health or welfare of this slave of yours, Praise be to God that he is safe and is constantly remembering your noble self in prayer and supplication. ~~On~~ Since the day which you left, time does not permit of a single hour in which your exalted self does not come to mind, wherefore I constantly plead of the God of the whole World that He will end the time of absence from eachother and that in the near future this slave may be honored and heartened by once again having the priviledge of seeing Her most blessed presence. May God command that all success be given to you.

For me to say more is daring too much.

Faggi —

P.S. Also I thank you for constantly remembering me in your letters to Mr and Mrs. Wright, of which they tell me. I would that God would grant it to me that I may again be of service to you.

Urumia, Persia
Nov. 2, 1926.

Dear Miss Hunting:

I am sorry that I have not written you about my trip. I beg you pardon me about it, for my lessons were very irregular that is why I have not written. If you ask how I came to Urumia. I thank God, you and both Mr. and Mrs. Mose they treat me very kindly all over the way to Urumia. The first day when reached here was night. At night I slept near Dr. Alice's door keeper, but both Mr. and Mrs. Mose went to sleep at Kala which is out of the town. On the next day which was Saturday I left Dr. Alice's home that is Sardarie where he is living and I went to Kala to live in Dormitory. Now I am living in the Dormitory at Kala. Here is just like the Orphanage, for we are many. Mrs Browning is director of the Dormitory. She is taking of me also, for Mrs Smith or my mother has written her about me. Here we are about sixty boys.

My well known sister I thank you very much for your kindness to me. Do not think that I have forgotten you, no my very well known sister I will never forget you and your kindness to me, for you made me known to Mrs. Smith who is to be said my mother. I will never forget you my sister and Mrs. Smith my mother, though I can not reward You for your kindness, but I am sure that God will. I hope that of neither of you will forget me even when you are in Your own Country that is America.

I thank both Miss Wilson and Miss Bass, for they have also taken a good care of me during so many years. I have not forgotten them too. How could it be to forget such a kindness. It is impossible for me to be ungrateful, for an ungrateful person is abhored by God and human beings. Though it is not in my power to show my gratefulness, but I will be always thankful of God and of the directors of Near East Releif who are now Miss Wilson and Miss Bass. I thank them very very much. I would I were with Miss Bass to America. I hope that God will be with her all over the way to her own country. I am very anxious of Miss Wilson for I do not know how she is after my coming. I am sure that she is better than when I was there. Pleas Miss Hunting in your letter write about Miss Wilson so that I may know she is getting along. Write me als about Miss Bass' going. I am very anxious of you, for since I have come I have not heard any thing about. Please write me about yourself so that I may how you are getting along my sister.

If you want to know how I am getting along. I thank God and you very much I am getting along quite well. My lessons are easy and interesting. The thing that trouble me is here's bath. Our bathing is not so good. I myself wash my clothes, and there is no one to darn them when they are tattered. Pleas you see Miss Smith about that. Please give this syriac letter to Rabie Yulie.

Very Gratefully Yours
Shimshoon Isaac.

Tabriz.
25-5-28

Dear Miss Hunting:

How fortunate I was to receive your lovely letter and interesting cardpostals, which I hope to see soon.

I can never forget the short journey, which as you mentioned in your letter was great fun for you but lovely for me.

Pardon me for delaying your reply, as I did'nt want to reply your letter only, but also to send you some

Isfahan work, but very sorry to write that up to know I have'nt had the chance of going to Isfahan, so I thought it better to write to you first and also inform you that I will have the great pleasure of meeting you in America some time in Septembe

It will also give me great pleasure to meet Miss Hill, before I leave Asia for good.

I close my letter with the best wishes of good luck, health and prospect.

Yours truly — Philip

Letter from
my Assyrian
chauffer -

Dear miss wilson.

From that time who you are living in this house; i haven't go any to study because the nights are too short and there is not time to be enough to study. Every month i am giving three tomans to my teacher and i am obliged to learnt in English.

Miss Wilson

will you Please if you
can give kindly per-
mission to me to go
every afternoon at
about twelve o'clock and
to be back at two o'clock
if you are willing. and
i hope you expect it

yours sincerely

alli

Rezayeh (Urumia), Persia
November 30, 1926.

Dear Miss Hunting:

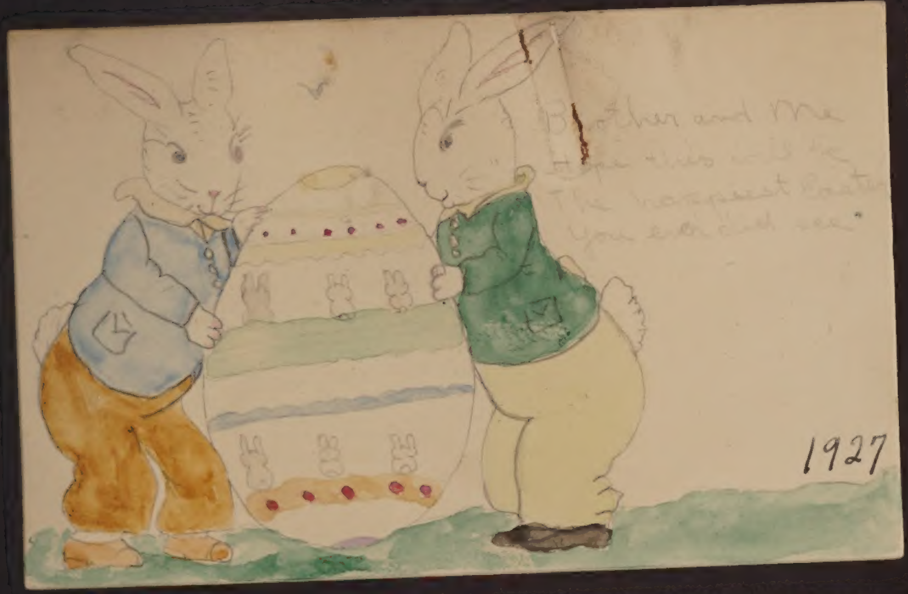
It is a long time that I have not received a letter from you. I do not know what is the matter. At first I thought that you had gone, but when I asked Mr. Wilson I saw that you were there. Then I surprised why I receives no letters from you. I am very anxious for you, because I sent a letter to you and I have not received its answere~~x~~. Pleasl as soon as you receive my little letter, write me all about yourselves and the Orphanage. I am very anxious for you and Miss Wilson. I am sorry that Miss. Bass has gone, but I will ask God to be with her all over the way to America.

Madam excuse me for delaying my letter. It was because irregularity of my lessons at first. I have not forgotten you, and I will never forget you. Though I can not do any good for you, but I will always remember you by my little letters. I will always be thankful of you forever, for your kindness to me.

Madam if you want to know about my lessons I thank you very much they are very easy. This school is very much lower than Memorial school. None of the pupils can improve his English, because even in the class we speak Syriac. I would I were in the Memorial school.

Give my love to all of your employees. who are Karam, Ali, Shirin, Youel, and so on

Yours respectfully,
Shimshoon Isaac.



"Brother and Me
Hope this will be
The happiest Easter
You ever did see"

1927

Happy Easter morning
To Aunt Milldred
from all
the little Giffords

1927

Letters of congratulations
written on my birthday

Christmas cable -(1926)

Miss Mildred Hunting
City of Tabriz
Persia

Tsing- Nov
Tuesday

Dear Miss Hunting,

This is a wonderful day for a birthday! And I hope that you are as glad + "brite" inside as the day! May you have many many more birthdays, and may each one be filled with the joy and companionships of true friends. Each friend of yours wishes you happiness today.

Most cordially yours,
B. P. Gifford.

To
Miss Mildred Hunting
City.

AMERICAN MISSION
TABRIZ, PERSIA

Tues. A.M.

Dear Mildred,

Not only do I write this tiny note to tell you that I'm wishing you a happy birthday but to tell you that I'm mighty glad you are spending it here in Tabriz. I hope it will be a very joyful one for you, and that the new year will bring much of all that is best to you.

With love to you.

Johnnie

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Hunting near East Relief Tabriz

Merry Xmas all family

Nothing to be written below the bottom line.

To Dear Mildred.-
Best luck & Safe
arrival in U.S.A. Love
B & E. C.

Enclosed in a box of
beautiful garden roses.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL

TABRIZ, PERSIA

47th. Annual Commencement

June 24, 1927

You are cordially invited to attend the Graduating Exercises of The Memorial School on Friday, June 24th., 1927 at half-past five o'clock in the afternoon.

Please present this invitation at the gate.

The following Graduates will be given Diplomas:

1. Abdullah Abbas Ali Zade Ezade.
2. Baba B. Guergis
3. Mir Mohsun Uskui
4. Mohammad Taghe Siapoosh Sattar Zade
5 Salim Askarzade
6. Youtam A. Paul
7. Yoel S. Amricas
8. Yousif A. Rufat
9. Zia-id-Din M. Behravish
10. Haik Ohanian
11. Hovagim D. Boghosian
12. Mooshegh G. Der Mardirossian
13 Rouben Galustian
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16 Vaghenag H. Vartanian
17. Zaven M. Sayadian

PROGRAM

Orchestra

Invocation . . . . Rabbi R. S. Khobiar

SONG

Address of Welcome. . Br. H. Dserunian
1-st and 121-st Psalms . Small Boys.

SONG

"From Where Do We Get Our Education"
(in Armenian) Hovagim D. Boghosian

SONG

Two English Poems . . Yoel S. Amricas.

SONG

"Persian Family Life"
(in Persian) Mohammad Taghi Siahpoosh.

SONG

"Factors of Progress" (in English) Salim Askarzade.

Orchestra

Presentation of Diplomas-His Excellency,
Dr. Ahmad Mohseni, Director of Education.
Remarks to Graduates-Mr. E. M. Wright.
Representing Graduates-Yousif A. Rufat

SONG Alma Mater

Closing Prayer . . Rev. E. M Wright.

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No. T 7423

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Cleveland H. Dodge, *Hon. Nat'l Treas.*

Near East Relief

National Headquarters
151 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Date: February 9th, 1928. **Amount:**

Miss Mildred Hunting,
7 Strathallan Road,
Rochester, New York.

Payment charges on 3 packages.	11.00

We gratefully acknowledge receipt of your kind remittance, as indicated above.

STATE OFFICE

Near East Relief
Per E Meller

Form Compt. No. 1
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Kashmir shawl

2	Saddle bag covers	30.00	10
1	Silk charshab	30.00	10
	Saddle bag covers very heavy	50.00	16
8	Calumkars	170.00	~~56~~
	Persian Costume chudder slippers trousers vest shirt head-dress coat	120.00	40
2	Squares Persian woolen material ۲ پارچه	60.00	20
	Brown material embroidered with animals	80.00	26
	Purse	100.00	33
1	Reed bag colored	10.00	3
5	Bag 2 red 1 green cross stitch pettern	30.00	10 7
	" beaded	35.00	16
4	Silk undergarments	50.00	16
4	Cotton bloomers	50.00	
2	Corset covers	- -	15
	Riding habit	350.00	
	Sweater	25.00	7
2	Silk slips	50.00	16
	Cotton slip	10.00	3
	Set of woolen underwear	30.00	10
	Scarf tan & Blue	10.00	3
	" Italian sil	10.00	3
	" woolen plaid	35.00	12
	Mantilla lace	25.00	8
4	Pair white gloves	120.00	40
1	Fur lined gloves	40.00	13
1	~~Woolen "~~	~~3.00~~	1
	Kashmir Shawl	35.00	~~12~~
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	Item		Amount	
1.	Table with brass top	[illegible] میز	365.	12
	~~Brass tray Large-round-figured~~	مجموعه	~~240.~~	80
	" " Small " "	"	60.	
	" " Oblong- small	"	35.	
	" " Oblong medium	"	35.	
	" " Oblong large	"		
12.	Brass nut dishes	کاسه میوه ۱۲ عدد	100.	
2.	" flat ash trays	زیرسیگار ۲ عدد	96.	
	~~" Skon~~	قلمدان	~~156~~	
	" Box	بوشقاب	30.-	
	" sugar-bowl	قوطی	25.-	
	" water bottles	قندداکاسه	20.-	
	" round shallow ash-tray	سنگاب	160.-	5.50
	" Somavar (large)	سماور بزرگ	10.-	
	" " small	کوچک	50.-	
	" Tea caddy	غوری چایدان	30.-	
	" Ash stands (targuoise)	سرقلیان	15.-	
	" Bowl	قنددان بزرگ	20.-	
	" Vases		60.-	
	" Finger bowl set (6 plates (6 bowls	۶ کاسه ۶ بوشقاب	35.-	
2	Silver tea spoons 2 ✓		180.-	
	" boxes round 2 ✓		20.-	
	" boxes oblong 2		204.-	
	" Pin tray / ✓		235.-	
	" Powder box / ✓		92.-	
	" Water bathle / ✓		162.-	
4	Rug 1 at 15.00		180.-	60.00 X
	" • 1 at 135.00			
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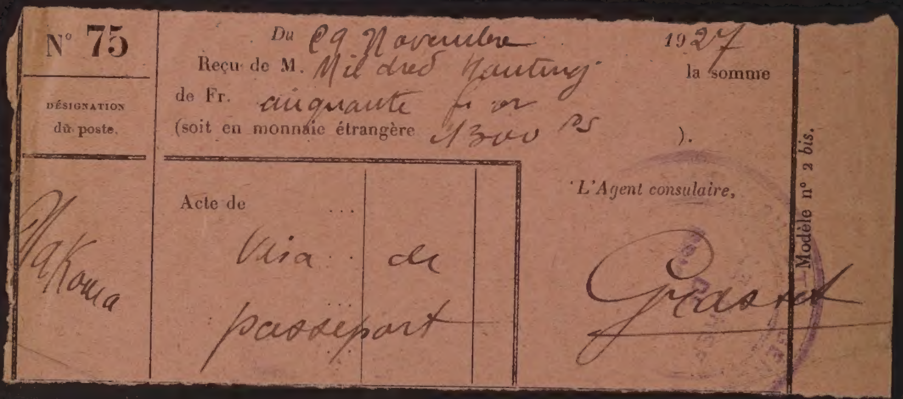
	Papier Mache Box		310.-	
8	Agate seals		50.-	
	Turkish eye bottle		10.-	
	Koran Holder		10.-	
	~~Persian books~~	جلد کتاب	25.-	
	[illegible]		[illegible]	
	[illegible]		20.-	
+	Music books	۴ دفتر موسیقی	33.-	
3	Dolls		10.-	
	Portfolio		20.-	
2	Persian prints		-	
	Diplomas		38.-	
7	Persian caps		60.-	
2	Persian turbans		10.-	
	Turban embroidery		80.-	
	Persian material for duffle bag		5.-	
	· Saddle bag very small		10.-	
	Strap embroidered		20.-	
	Blue embroidered Gauze of net	زری کبود	30.-	
	Arabian head-dress		10.-	
	Small piece purple silk		13.-	
	Material narrow striped		10.-	
	Embroidery narrow woolen		25.-	
	" wide woolen		250.-	
	Persian shawl		60.-	
	Material red, green-orange s triped			

List & prices of articles brought home.



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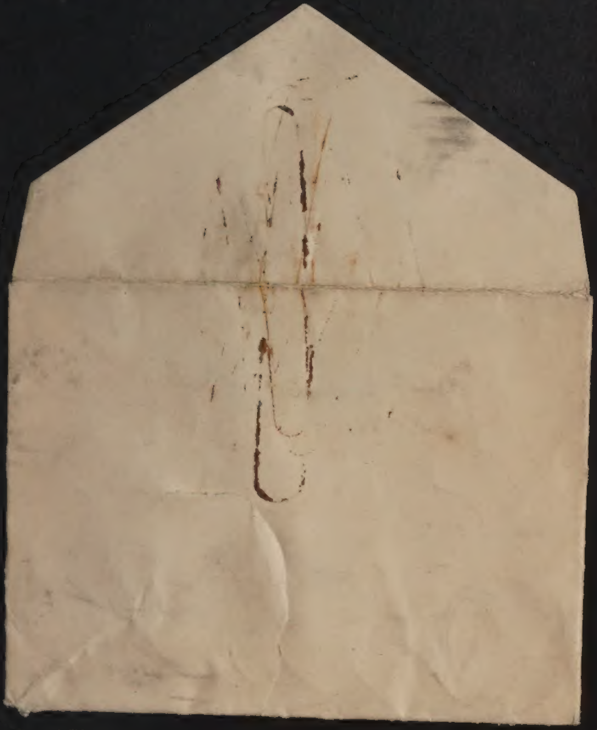

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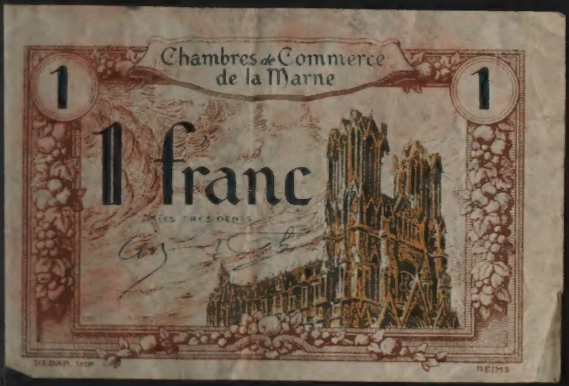
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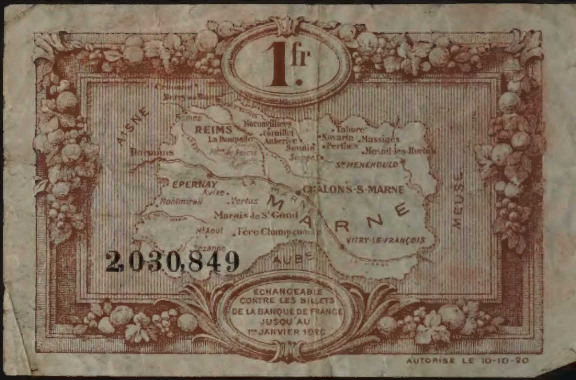
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